

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

The Voice of the Highlands since 1884

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Season of miracles

■ *Community digs deeper as need rises at 4Cs food bank*

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

Volunteers at the 4Cs Food Bank are preparing for another season of miracles.

These miracles come in all forms each year at this time as the community digs deep to make sure no one is left wanting at Christmas.

There are the bags of groceries dropped off by those who can barely afford to put food on their own tables. The blank envelopes containing bills — \$10, \$50, \$100 — handed in by anonymous donors at the Lily Ann. The many churches, community groups, service clubs, businesses and schools who collect thousands of dollars in food and donations. The overwhelming number of people who volunteer to pack Christmas boxes. The woman who dropped off several boxes of 99¢ cookies, each with a \$20 bill neatly folded inside.

No matter how great the need — and the need is rising steadily — the community is ready to lend a hand.

"It's a miracle," says 4Cs volunteer Ave Petch, who helps co-ordinate the food bank's Christmas box initiative. "It's the spirit of giving. The

Christmas spirit of giving."

As proof she pointed to her records for last Christmas. When all of the cash donations were tallied, the 4Cs had \$12,000. That gave the food bank just enough to cover the \$11,000 it spent to supply more than 200 families with Christmas boxes containing various non-perishable food items, a ham, hand-wrapped gifts for children under 16 and food vouchers to buy fresh milk or vegetables.

"It's really heart-rending to see that the community wants to give the way it does," said Petch.

Throughout the year about 50 families per month make ends meet with the assistance of the 4Cs.

But at Christmas the food bank helps at least 200 families share in the spirit of the holidays with a traditional dinner, some small gifts and non-perishable food items.

This year the 4Cs is bracing itself for what will likely be the greatest demand it's seen yet.

Up to 300 families are expected to request Christmas boxes to help them get through the holi-

See DEMAND page 4



LISTEN, THEN DANCE: Nicole St. Pierre listens attentively to instructions for tap dance moves at a special clinic at The Dance Company in Haliburton on Saturday. Toronto instructor Lynda Yurkino was able to include a lot of new moves for dancers of all ages at the growing company.

So far so good on county's new roadways

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

There have been few complaints, and even a few compliments, about the county's maintenance of three former high-

ways.

Starting with the first snowfall, the county roads department has been plowing and salting the portion of the former Hwy 121 between Minden and Kinmount, the former Hwy 503 within the county's borders, and the former Hwy 648 within the county.

Responsibility for these roads — about 100 km — was transferred from the province to the county last January, but the province had continued with

maintenance until last spring. These past few weeks have been the first time the county has done winter maintenance on the roads, which are now county roads, not highways.

Responsibility for Hwy 121 between Minden and Haliburton has also been transferred to the county, but the Ministry of Transportation will continue to supply maintenance this winter. Les Shepherd, the county's roads engineer and administra-

tive officer, doesn't mind the delay because "it's a nasty road (to maintain in the winter). A lot of it's in the shade so the snow and ice doesn't melt and there are a lot of curves."

Shepherd says the county has adopted maintenance standards similar to those kept by the MTO for the former highways, thanks to the co-operation of roads staff. "The guys have been quite accommodating," he says of reaction to the new schedul-

ing for the former highways, which are more travelled than regular county roads.

Instead of having one day shift, as the department does for other county roads, it's introduced one shift from 4 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and another shift from 12:30 to 9 p.m.. It also has an eight-hour shift for weekends, but the staff will work over-time if need be. This is the first time the county has had a

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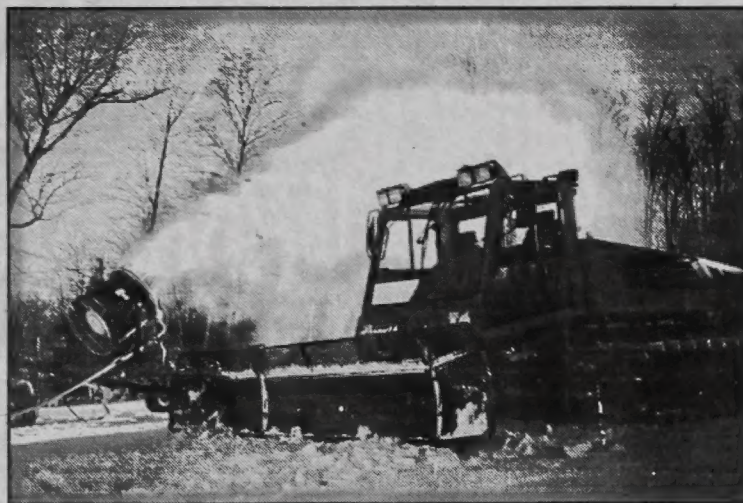
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DECEMBER 27, 1997****Hit the trails with outdoor expert**

Craig MacDonald, an outdoor recreation specialist at Algonquin Park, will share his expertise at a Ski Trail Maintenance and Grooming Information Day on December 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Frost Centre. Participants will receive practical, detailed information on the techniques for maintaining and grooming cross country ski trails. Part of the day, which is sponsored by the Ski Friends of the Frost Centre, will be spent outside walking the Frost Centre ski trails and observing a grooming demonstration with an Alpine snowmobile (pending conditions.) Please bring along appropriate footwear and clothing. The session is open to ski club and nordic association members and volunteers, resort owners and staff, and interested

**HELPING
MOTHER
NATURE:**

Sir Sam's Ski Area took advantage of the cold weather recently to make their own snow in preparation for Saturday's opening day of the season.

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE*News about people and events in Haliburton County*

landowners. Cost will be \$15 per person and this includes lunch, payable upon arrival. To register call 705-766-2451 or fax 705-766-9677. For more information contact Barrie Martin by phone (705) 766-0567 or e-mail <martinbb@epo.gov.on.ca>

There was an absolutely beautiful two-sided rainbow crowning the hill behind Haliburton village on Monday morning as you approached from Hwy 118. The "bows" began low in the hills and then gracefully arched around the rising sun like a halo. It was difficult to see the top of the arch, but the effect was still quite stunning.

Our thanks to Marta Mihaldinecz who made the front door wreath which has helped to make the Echo house look so festive. We appreciate her generosity of spirit.

Congratulations to Alan Stewart, the retired regional supervisor of the Ministry of Natural Resources. He's been awarded an Amethyst Award for outstanding achievement as an Ontario public service employee. A total of 81 nominations were submitted from 17 ministries and government

agencies and Stewart was one of 21 to be awarded the honour. Until his recent retirement, his area of jurisdiction included the Minden MNR office, and many employees were at the Frost Centre on Saturday night to acknowledge his efforts within the ministry wish him all the best for the future.

Muskoka Containerized Services, which is hired by many local municipalities to provide recycling services, has signed a letter of intent to sell to Capital Environmental Resources of Hamilton. MCS President Don Coates says this will allow the Bracebridge company "to maintain our commitment to providing cost effective waster diversion/collection services to our clients as we expand our customer base." Capital Environmental Resource is the third largest Canadian waste management company.

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See pages 11 to 17

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Ready for action:

Martial arts, dancing classes and aerobics are just part of the fun at new youth centre opened by Minden Rotary

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

To the accompanying thumps and whoops of children learn-

ing ju jitsu, the Minden Rotary Community Outreach Centre was officially launched on Saturday afternoon.

The centre will not only be a

gathering place for young people learning this martial art from Jim Fry, but it will also be the home of Cheri Rivard's highland dancing classes, daily aerobics classes and, in the new year, an after school homework club.

The project is particularly exciting for Minden Rotary president Tara Lowe, a mother of three children who's had a strong commitment to family literacy.

"Parents need to get involved with their kids and their school work," she says, and the centre, in the former IGA building on the Bobcaygeon Road, can provide a perfect opportunities for families to work together since adult volunteers will be needed to run the programs.

In the past, Judith Merritt ran a youth club in the same space now occupied by the Rotary centre. Rotary supported the group financially but it had to fold because of a shortage of volunteers. Rather than give up the space, Rotary decided to continue renting it, both for its after school program and for other community groups who need low cost facilities. (Not-for-profit groups can have the space for free but those who wish to make a profit will pay a fee to help pay maintenance costs.)

"The members of the Rotary Club have recognized the needs of youth in our community for a meeting place — a place that provides a safe, clean and healthy environment dedicated to their use at special times," she said at



THINGS THAT GO THUMP IN THE NIGHT: The new outreach centre is already a busy place on Friday nights, when Jim Fry teaches ju jitsu. Here, Tori Brown watches while her brother Brad and Nathaniel Mason demonstrate one of their moves at Saturday afternoon's open house in Minden.

Saturday's official opening. "This is something we've been hoping for for a long time, and everything just fell into place."

"Rotary should be proud (of this achievement)," said MPP Chris Hodgson in a certificate read by his representative, Ted Brandon, who also extended Hodgson's best wishes for the centre.

Community support is still very much needed. Volunteers

are encouraged to help with the after school program, which also needs donations of supplies, including such things as a second hand computer. Financial donations will also help ensure the long-term viability of the centre.

If you want more information about how you can help, or want to inquire about using the space for your activity, please call Tara Lowe at 286-6014.



IT'S OFFICIAL: Taking part in the ribbon cutting were Terry Carr, Ted Brandon, representing MPP Chris Hodgson's office, Barry Dun, Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon, and Minden Rotary President Tara Lowe. Other groups are welcome to use the space on Bobcaygeon Road.

Winter clothing drive extended to Friday

A clothing drive aimed at keeping children and adults warm this winter has been extended to help clear out the many donations that came pouring in.

Dozens of people donated clean, used winter coats, boots, snow pants, hats, gloves and mitts to the drive, said organizer Rebecca McMurray.

However, a relatively small number of families took advantage of the initiative, likely because it wasn't widely publicized until shortly before it was held last weekend at Lakeside Baptist Church.

McMurray is hoping that by extending the drive until this Friday more people will get warm clothing to keep themselves and their children comfortable for the long winter ahead.

The extension also allows people to make more donations.

While there are many articles

remaining for adults, there's a "desperate" need for children's outerwear, particularly coats and snow pants, said McMurray.

"All of the children's clothing is gone. There's only a handful left."

Clothing can be dropped off at a drop box at Haliburton's V&S Department Store (Stedman's).

People can go to the former Northland store on Haliburton's main street Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to select the winter wear they need in return for presenting a donation for the 4Cs Food Bank.

McMurray said the community's generosity has been "incredible."

"There were brand new hand-knitted items that were donated ... People just brought in bags full of clothing."

She noted that Mike Easton is allowing organizers to use the former Northland building free-of-charge for the initiative.



A GIFT FOR CHILDREN: Ever since the summer, people have been dropping off Canadian Tire money at the Haliburton Bank of Montreal, and last week Laurie Johnson, the bank's sales and service manager, was able to go on a shopping spree worth \$456. The bounty was presented to the 4Cs as part of the Christmas food hamper drive. Johnson and fellow bank employee Brenda Fearrey presented the gifts to Margaret Robinson and Betty Smith, volunteers with the 4Cs who began wrapping the presents last week. Johnson expects to go on one more shopping trip, using money which was donated at the bank last week, along with Canadian Tire money collected by Brian Hunt and Anne McCrae at the Halls Lake Market.

Demand is up by 30 per cent at food bank

FROM page 1

day season, says Bob Thompson.

That could translate to between 750 and 1,000 people benefitting from the donations of food, money and gifts the food bank has received.

Ever since the provincial government slashed welfare benefit payments by nearly 22 per cent two years ago, the 4Cs has seen a steady increase in the number of people who turn to the food bank for help.

Demand is up by 30 per cent per month on average compared to last year, said Bruce James, one of the food bank's co-ordinators.

In part he attributed the increase to the welfare cut and a lack of job opportunities.

Also, more people on fixed, low incomes have moved to the county because their welfare or disability payments go further here than they do in urban areas where the rent is often higher.

But as the need for assistance increases, the community's resolve to help out seems to strengthen.

"We get tremendous support

from people. It just boggles my mind the support we get from the community," said James.

"We get people coming in who will put a \$100 bill in an envelope and drive off, and we'll have to go out and get their licence plate number so we can find out who they are and acknowledge them," said Thompson.

He remembered another donation of \$100 that arrived through the mail with no address for the 4Cs on the envelope. Instead, pasted on it was a photo from the paper of Thompson receiving a donation for the food bank.

Also of significant importance is the Lily Ann, which sells used clothes, books and household items to raise funds for the 4Cs.

The proceeds from the Lily Ann, staffed by a dedicated group of volunteers, allow the food bank to provide families with food vouchers at Christmas so they can buy dairy products and fresh produce.

Last year, food vouchers adding up to \$5,500 were included in the Christmas boxes.

Thompson said the 4Cs is fortunate not to have any of the problems suffered by food banks



THE SPIRIT OF GIVING: Long-time 4Cs volunteers Bruce James, Bob Thompson and Ave Petch organize canned goods for the food bank's Christmas boxes that will help hundreds of families share the spirit of Christmas this season.

in some other communities, where there are disagreements over how they should be run.

About the only problem that faces the 4Cs is trying to coordinate the large number of volunteers who want to help pack Christmas boxes.

"We find we get far more volunteers than we can handle," said James.

All of them — like Thompson, James, Petch and the others who make the 4Cs and the food bank run — are eager to play a role on the front line of helping the needy.

And in the process, they deliver far more than simply boxes of canned

goods and small gifts for the children.

"One woman came back and

told us if it hadn't been for this, she would have had no Christmas at all," said Petch.

Temporary pick-up centre for EI cheques closes

Human Resources Development Canada is closing its temporary cheque distribution centre at the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. The centres were set up to distribute Employment Insurance and Employment Trainee Benefit cheques during the postal strike.

Cheques not picked up by December 9 will be turned over to Canada Post for delivery. Clients should resume using the postal system to return their bi-weekly report cards.

Human Resources Development Canada would like to thank clients for their co-operation during the strike.

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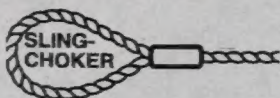


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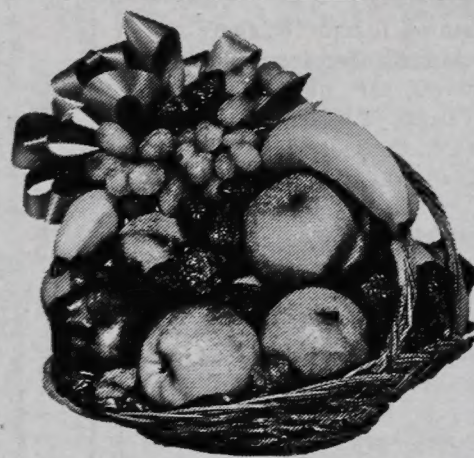


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Stanhope's first female reeve warns of tough years ahead

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Stanhope's first-ever female reeve was sworn into office last week, putting an end to 125 years of male leadership at the council table.

Eleanor Harrison, acclaimed to the reeve's chair in last month's election, takes over from Jock Mavor, who decided to step down after three years.

Harrison's husband, Jim, was Stanhope's reeve from 1979-1982, making the couple the first in the county to serve as reeve of the same municipality.

At Thursday morning's inaugural meeting of council, Harrison noted she was first elected in 1988 by the narrowest margin possible.

"Nine years ago when I decided to run for council I actually thought I had lost. Only after a recount did I win by one vote. Never once did I think that one vote was going to last me the whole nine years."

All members of Stanhope council were acclaimed to their positions. Tom Gardner is the only new councillor, joining Jim Hicks, Ann Barker and Murray Daniels, who moved up to the position of deputy-reeve.

Harrison warned that council faces a difficult three-year term ahead and will have a hard time holding a moratorium on property tax hikes as it did over the past three years.

"Since 1994, Stanhope has lost

close to \$118,000 in grants. These losses have been absorbed by the municipality without any tax increases. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to realize this cannot continue forever."

New responsibilities for services being shifted to municipalities by the provincial government will make the next three years "the most challenging ever faced" by councils and administrative staff, said Harrison.

However, Stanhope's "excellent financial position" should allow it to weather the coming changes better than some other municipalities, she said.

"This council must do everything in its power to maintain this financial stability and be able to turn the township over to the next council in 2001 in the same position."

Stanhope will continue to explore opportunities to share services with other municipalities to reduce spending as it has done with Sherborne, Harrison said.

"Restructuring is not a dead issue, only on the back burner. We must make sure that Stanhope has a strong voice and position if restructuring should move forward."

Harrison acknowledged that replacing Mavor as reeve will be "a pretty difficult act to follow."

"It's been a delight to



NEW COUNCIL: Members of Stanhope's new council said farewell to outgoing reeve Jock Mavor last week at their inaugural meeting. Pictured are (front, from left): clerk Gerald Bain, Reeve Eleanor Harrison, (Back, from left): Jim Hicks, Tom Gardner, deputy-reeve Murray Daniels, Ann Barker and Jock Mavor.

work with you," she told the outgoing reeve.

Mavor reminded councillors that they are members of a democratically elected government, which gives electors the right to demand a greater share of municipal services.

"In my three-year tenure as reeve, you and I have encountered a number of such people," he said. "The demands of some of these people have not been dealt with in a satisfactory and final manner. I have every confidence that this council will resolve all such outstanding issues."

Among the pieces of advice he offered council members, Mavor

urged them to find out the facts about issues before making decisions.

"Too often in the last three years I have heard the need stressed for professional expertise in the decision-making process, then have seen people vote because of a gut feeling," he said, referring to county council.

Mavor also advised council to view issues in a broader context.

"We can no longer as a municipality function in isolation. There are still people in power at the provincial level who insist that bigger is better."

Mavor credited council and municipal staff for his success during the past term.

"If I have functioned effectively as reeve of Stanhope for the past three years, it's because I have received the support and loyalty of the most dedicated and knowledgeable council and municipal staff in the county."

He gave special thanks to clerk-administrator Gerald Bain for his guidance and expertise.

Earlier in the meeting Bain said he and the other municipal office workers have been thankful for Mavor's leadership, co-operation and support.

"You've been an excellent reeve and certainly Stanhope will be indebted to you for your service over the past three years," he said.

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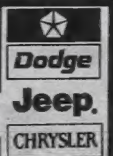
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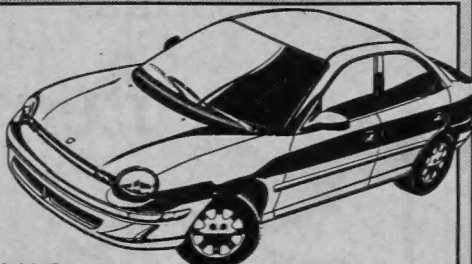
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Board bus policy has mother fuming

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A Wilberforce mother is furious that a school bus which passes by her front door won't pick up her nine-year-old daughter who she says can't walk to school because she has severe asthma.

"It's ridiculous. This is really making me upset because I see this bus passing me every day," said Marisa Bannon, who lives

on Clement Lake Rd. with her husband and two daughters.

Last September Haliburton's school board brought in a new cost-cutting policy requiring students to walk up to two kilometres to school or to designated pick-up points where they could get on and off the school bus.

The bus pick-up point for the Bannons' eldest daughter, Stephany, is at the intersection of their street and Essonville Rd.

While the board says the dis-

tance is just under two kilometres from the end of the Bannons' driveway, the Bannons maintain it's dead on two kilometres.

Bannon says Stephany's asthma is too severe for her to walk the distance.

"I've tried to make her walk home twice and both times she's had to turn back because her attacks were so bad. She was so scared because she couldn't breathe. Her teachers had to

drive her home."

Until recently the school bus didn't go down the road the Bannons live on.

But the board has begun picking up another student on the street who has a medical condition that doesn't allow her to walk to the pick-up point.

Bannon has been trying to convince board administrators to pick up her daughter as well.

However, she acknowledged that she has been unable to get a certificate from her daughter's physician saying the child is unable to walk to the bus stop.

Without the doctor's note, the board cannot make an exception to its policy, said Jim Bradley, the board's superintendent of business administration.

"I sympathize with (the family's) situation, but I'm afraid if we picked the girl up we'd have to do the same thing in every situation where buses pass by students."

Bradley noted there are many cases where buses drive past students who are walking because they live within two kilometres

of their school.

Evelyn Dale and her family recently moved four doors down from the Bannons on Clement Lake Rd.

The Dales' nine-year-old daughter, Samantha, gets picked up and dropped off by the bus each day because of her medical condition.

The Grade 2 student has a rare disorder, called Elhers Danlose disease, that effects her skin and internal organs. Because of the condition, it is very easy for her to get cut.

"Something that would give another kid a bruise would give her 10 stitches," said her mother. "... If she was walking to school and got hit by a car, she wouldn't make it."

Mrs. Dale has sided with the Bannons, arguing that the board should pick up their daughter since the bus is already passing their house.

"Because of the fact that she does have asthma, couldn't they be a little bit lenient and pick her up even if she walked down to our house to get on the bus."

County maintains MTO's standards

FROM page 1

regular weekend shift.

The MTO's plowing standards have also been maintained. The policy is that the maximum snowfall accumulation is 10 cm, and "when it reaches 10 cm, you're supposed to be already out plowing," says Shepherd, stressing that the 10 cm is a maximum

accumulation. Up until now at least, the accumulation has only been "a little bit of slush."

The former 121 and 503 have a policy goal of bare pavement while 648 the objective is centre bare.

To achieve these standards, for the first time the county is capable of using straight salt, although Shepherd warns that once the temperature drops to -10°, the salt can't melt the ice.

Sand can help with traction but caution should always be used. "When it gets to -10°, you have to watch what you do."

Of course, drivers also need to be extra careful in November. The ground and pavement has not yet frozen, creating unpredictable conditions.

Shepherd urges people to have good tires and to watch their speed.

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OPP may charge municipalities based on usage

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Tuesday's inaugural meeting of Glamorgan council.

The province has not yet determined how local municipalities will pay for policing, Minden/Coboconk OPP Sgt. Andy Millar told council.

In January, local municipalities will be financially responsible for the OPP services in the county. A few months ago, each municipality was given a cost estimate of \$100 per household. That figure was arrived at by totalling the costs of policing the county and then dividing that by the total number of households. Therefore, every household in the county would pay the same amount.

Now the province is thinking about having the municipalities which require more police services paying more money. That way, payment will differ from one municipality to the next.

Millar said he's not sure when a decision will be made by the province.

Meanwhile, municipalities have various options on how police services will be delivered. With the status quo, they could simply be handed a bill based on current levels of service. Municipalities – or the county as a whole – also have the option of setting a contract with the OPP or another police force. There are minimum levels of service required, and if more

service was wanted, it could be part of the contract, and the price would go up accordingly.

Municipalities have the option of buying the service at a county level, but as this would mean having one police board with only three representatives from county council and two appointed by the province, Glamorgan councillors were in favour of keeping the service municipally controlled. "Everything you shove up to the county means less reason for us to be here tonight," Reeve Elva Bates said.

Prayer

Pastor Patrick Steele delivered the blessing for the council during its three-year term.

"I pray for you and with you that God would enable you in your business, to lead and instruct you to come to your decisions the best that you can," he said. "I pray that you work together as a body, with the same goals. May God grant you wisdom and understanding."

Reeve Elva Bates thanked Steele for his concern, and then said that in reaction to a news story of Peterborough council debating whether to continue opening its meeting with the Lord's Prayer, she'd like to start the practice in Glamorgan. Other councillors supported her suggestion and therefore, future meetings will open with the prayer.

Working together

In her opening address to council – which includes three



WORKING TOGETHER: Last Tuesday night, the new Glamorgan council held its inaugural meeting. Seated is Reeve Elva Bates. Behind her are new councillors Brian Monaghan and Craig Pettit, Deputy-Reeve Chuck Viner and new councillor Donna Graham. This will be a challenging term for the council as it tries to cope with provincial downloading and the introduction of Actual Value Assessment.

new members – Reeve Bates noted that together they would be ushering in the new millennium, as well as all the changes from the province.

"We must, in a short period of time, learn to work together, to work through differences of opinion, and attempt to make the best decisions for the benefit of our residents while at the same time realizing that we do not live in isolation from the communities around us," she said. "I ask also that you respect staff and volunteers. There is, generally, a good working relationship between council, its staff, committees and volunteers. I want that relationship to continue..."

"This is a challenging time, an interesting time and can be a rewarding time as well. Please plan to make the most of it."

Development

During the election campaign,

Craig Pettit noted an interest in improving development. Now that he's a councillor, he's suggested that an ad hoc committee review by-laws to identify any barriers to development, and to come up with suggestions about how they could be made more attractive for people wanting to invest in the township.

"Let's see if there aren't any ways to entice people to the area and we should do everything we can to get them to stop here."

Bates noted that council established an economic development a few years ago, but it folded because of lack of interest in the wider community. She'd like to see more local businesses get involved in the process.

Docks

Council will get some new docks made for Koshlong Lake, both to replace aging docks and to add to the existing number. It

was noted that it wasn't just lake residents and cottagers who use the docks. In the past, council tried putting fewer in, but now it will have more docks available.

Meetings

Rather than having a works committee meeting the night before a council meeting, the first meeting of every month will begin a half an hour earlier.

Reports will be given by the various departments, such as roads and fire, and be discussed by the entire council.

With the previous council, only one councillor did not sit on the works committee, so part of the next regular meeting was spent repeating what had been said the night before. Bates wants to streamline the process and other councillors concurred. Pettit noted that if it doesn't work out, it can always be changed.

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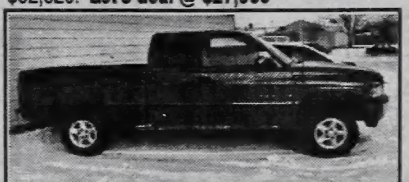
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Editorial

A place where miracles happen

If you can describe the communities in the Haliburton Highlands as "sleepy little towns", it's only because that in winter, so many activities take place indoors. Look through the frosted windows, and you'd be amazed at how busy people are, both keeping up with the demands in their own lives, and also volunteering their time to enhance the quality of life in the community around them.

Christmas is an especially hectic time. As people struggle to stay ahead of the demands on their own time, it's often quite easy to overlook the work that's been done in Haliburton at the 4Cs food bank and in Minden at the Leonards' house. At these two locations, it can be said that miracles do happen, because every year, through some of the toughest economic times, enough food and money is raised to make sure every family in the Highlands can have a festive Christmas dinner.

For many people, sitting around the dinner table with family and friends is the most important tradition of the holiday season. The presents are nice, the children's excitement is infectious, but there's something about the ritual of "breaking bread" together that helps restore one's faith in the world just as a new year is approaching. Because of fond memories of

Can miracles happen again this year? So far, every month the demands on the food bank's resources have been 30% higher than the previous year. The Christmas food drive is no exception

Christmas dinners past, there is an incredible outpouring of support for the holiday food drives organized by the 4Cs in Haliburton and Ken and Louise Leonard's Canadian Sunday School Mission in Minden. Last year, the 4Cs was able to raise an incredible \$12,000, partly by donations and partly by the help of the Lily Ann, to provide grocery store vouchers with hampers filled with food donated for the annual drive. When you think of the county's low wage base, and the high rate of unemployment in the winter, it is indeed astounding to know that all of this is achieved without any active solicitation on the 4Cs' behalf. The donations just automatically start arriving. (This is a good time to once again congratulate the Haliburton post office staff for their mail-sorting prowess. One donation was mailed in an envelope without any address on it, just a picture from the *Echo* of the 4Cs' Bob Thompson

receiving a donation. Of course, the post office made sure the donation reached its destination.)

Can miracles happen again this year? So far, every month the demands on the food bank's resources have been 30% higher than the previous year. The Christmas food drive is no exception. With cuts to welfare payments, an economy that still has yet to come out of the recession's deep freeze, and more people moving to the Highlands because it's seen as a less expensive place to live, almost 300 families are asking for food hampers, up from 200 last year. That translates into about 700 people enjoying a Christmas dinner thanks to the generosity of the people in their community.

It seems a daunting task, yet the volunteers at the 4Cs are confident that this year, once again, the need will be met. Donated toys are already being wrapped and food boxes prepared, all while more donations keep coming in.

But now's not the time to become complacent. As you prepare for the holidays, please take the time to think of what you can do to help. Maybe you can just afford to buy an extra box of pasta, or perhaps you – and your co-workers? – can make a more sizable cash donation. Every type of donation is welcome, and every donation helps to make this county a better place to be.

M.P.



Sisson family memorial at St. Andrew's, West Guilford

by Martha Perkins

Letters to the Editor

More emphasis on law needed

To the Editor:

On Friday, Nov. 28, I witnessed a horrific event which could have been fatal.

It was a typical morning, the boys went out the door to be picked up by their school bus. Ryan is eight years old and Cole is six. I was watching from the living room window. As a responsible parent and cautious driver myself, I thought that everyone respected a school bus with the stop sign out and flashing lights. I was rudely awakened by the fact that there are some people that disobey the law. The driver's "bad judge-

ment call" as it was called, could have cost us our children's lives. If not for the quick response and alertness of our bus driver, Bill Mathews, one if not both of the boys could have been seriously injured, if not killed.

This driver crowded the right hand side of the bus and passed on the inside, speeding up as she went by. Although Bill honked the horn to warn the boys, Cole kept walking. If not for Ryan grabbing him, Cole would have been two steps out in front of this law-breaking motorist.

As parents, we need to be out

there with our kids making sure that they get on the bus safely because you never know when there may be a reckless driver on your road. Which is pretty pathetic since the flashing lights and sign are there to keep our kids safe, or so we think!

I contacted the police who issued a warning to the driver.

We as parents feel that the system has failed us in protecting our children and upholding the law. We hope that no other parents have to witness this careless act.

Peter & Patti Scheffee
Haliburton

Guidelines offered for travellers' drug benefits

Many seniors who travel to the United States in the winter have questions about their prescription drug entitlements under the Ontario Drug Benefit plan.

To ensure everyone is clear on what is and isn't allowed under the plan, the Ministry of Health has released the following helpful information.

WHAT: The Ministry of Health will pay up to a specific number of days' supply at one time for drug products if they are prescribed by an Ontario physician and dispensed at an Ontario pharmacist. There are no exceptions to the maximum quantity the Ministry will pay at one time.

WHO: The Ministry will pay up to 100 days' supply at one time for most Ontario drug Benefit (ODB) recipients (seniors, those on family benefits, home care recipients and residents of long-term care facilities and Homes for Special



QUEEN'S
PARK

Chris Hodgson

Care). ODB recipients on general welfare are limited to a maximum 35 days' supply. Trillium plan recipients may receive 100 days' supply, as long as that supply does not extend beyond 30 days into a new Trillium year.

WHY: Seniors groups, consumer groups and others have all identified waste in the drug-benefit program with prescription amounts of more than 100 days. Much of that waste has also been identified as due to people changing their medication or not taking it properly. The maximum days' supply works to reduce waste and

improve drug therapy through proper monitoring of prescriptions.

Additional Days' Supply: Two options are available (1) Recipients are allowed to receive the portion that exceeds a 100 days' supply by paying the pharmacist directly. Individuals will not be reimbursed by ODB for this extra supply. (2) If recipients do not wish to pay pharmacists the portion of their prescription that exceeds a 100 days' supply, they may ask their physician to write a second prescription for the additional days' supply required and have it dispensed when the appropriate time has passed.

HOW: Recipients can make arrangements with a pharmacist, friend or relative to pick up and deliver or mail the medication

See INFO page 9

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Just one big family

KATE WAS having her car's oil changed after work and was rushing to get to the garage before five o'clock. She had skipped lunch so she could leave the office early. As she sped toward her destination, Kate thought of how she had come to use this particular garage. The mechanic was the husband of Kate's co-worker from another job. He seemed like a nice enough guy and knew his way around Kate's car. In addition, he was the brother of a fellow Kate dated briefly about thirty years ago. So he was practically family. Sort of.

Life in this part of rural Ontario was full of such connections, some more tenuous than others. If people

were not actually related in fact, they often were through circumstance or history. Just the day

before, Kate had been approached by a young woman asking if she was her daughter's mother. When Kate said she was indeed, the young woman stated that she had roomed with Kate's daughter at university three years before. A statement made out of the blue, a connection noted.

Continuing along the highway, Kate's mind noted the landmarks she passed. Though not shown on any historical record, these places were none-the-less noteworthy to Kate. There was the old O'Reilly place where Kate's mother used to buy homemade bread and tarts in the summer. The restaurant where Kate's daughter worked after school for two years. One of the owners was the son of a fellow Kate had known when she was a teenager. Kate later worked with the man's sister. Connections.

Kate passed a sideroad where she and her girlfriend used to ride horses and steal apples from the branches they could reach. What seemed a lifetime later Kate was working with that same horseback riding female. She knew Kate's family and Kate enquired about hers. After so many years, there was still interest, a set of shared experiences.

The parking area was a rutted

skating rink when Kate turned in and continued to the back of the lot where the garage sat, large and warmly lit. John the mechanic listened patiently while Kate described a mysterious noise her engine had started to make. He assured her he would check it out and Kate went off for a coffee to let John work undisturbed. Coffee in hand, she sat in a booth and smiled at the restaurant owner, who then enquired about her daughter.

When it was time, Kate returned to the garage. John was still investigating the noise, watched over by a man who looked vaguely familiar. As she got closer and the man smiled,

Kate recognized John's brother, Kate's date of thirty years ago. They had no

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch



exchanged a greeting when the garage door opened and two more men walked in. Kate knew by the face of one and the walk of the other which family each belonged to. One had been farmers from whom Kate's dad used to buy ice for the ice box; the other, part of a huge bunch not too fond of baths and dump pickers from way back. They were sons of people Kate had known more by reputation than familiarity. They obviously recognized her and nodded in a cursory but polite way. Kate moved off to inspect an ancient pickup and leave John to hurry up his work. The two new arrivals then struck up a conversation with John and his brother. They were all cousins.

Not too long after that Kate was back on the road and heading home. The mysterious noise in her car was gone. Happy to have her car looked after, she briefly reviewed the events of the day. She remembered hearing about the tremendous amount of clothes donated by people for a clothing drive in town. Apparently the community's generosity had surprised one of the organizers, a newly arrived city transplant. Kate smiled. Just one more example of people taking care of their own, she thought.

Info line can answer questions

FROM page 8

when the appropriate interval has passed. Individuals are responsible for making their own arrangements. Under Ontario law, the prescriptions can be sent to you by registered mail or courier, at your cost. If drugs are being mailed to the United States, a representative from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration Office advises that prescription drugs being sent by registered mail must be accompanied by a copy of the prescription with the doctor's signature on it. Also, a note from the physician explaining the patient requires the prescribed medication while they are away from the country for an extended period of time would be helpful.

COST: The co-payment policy applies to the maximum days' supply. You will be charged either up to \$2 or up to \$6.11, depending on what category you are in, for a maximum 100 days' supply at one time. If you have not reached your \$100 deductible, your receipts for the 100 days' supply will count toward your deductible. If you purchase more than the maximum allowed, only the portion up to the maximum will count toward your deductible. If you have any questions, discuss the cost with your pharmacist.

Anyone with questions about prescription drugs and travelling can call the Health Information Centre line at 1-800-268-1153 or the Ontario Drug Benefit Co-payment Program at 1-888-405-0405.



Pic of the Past

A FEW WEEKS AGO, we had a story about Mary Pearsell's trip to Italy to see, for the first time, the homeland of her parents and many Highlands relatives. Well, this photo shows her large extended family, all with Italian roots. It was taken in 1944 at Locarno Lodge. From left: Front row: Ron Petrini, Deena Formica (baby), Gladie Formica,

Mike Biagi, Evo Salvatori and Mary Biagi. Second row: Felicia Tiberi, Vittoria Formica, Mary Dollo and Mary Formica (Pearsell). Third row: Bruno Tiberi, Dominic Petrini, Rosa Biagi, Gina Salvatori and Frank Salvatori. Back row: Mike (Mario) Biagi, Eugenio Formica, ??, and Peppino (Joe) Biagi. Our thanks to Gina Salvatori for sharing the photo and information.

Young Offenders Act reviewed

PARLIAMENT'S first legislation in relation to young offenders was in 1908 when it adopted the Juvenile Delinquents Act. Following a series of reviews in the 1960s and the 1970s, the current Young Offenders Act (YOA) was adopted in 1982 and came into full force in 1985. Since then, it was amended in 1986, 1992 and 1995, and then reviewed by the House of Commons Justice Committee which reported its findings in April 1997.

Despite all this activity, many Canadians continue to express insecurity and discontent over a law they see as being too lenient in dealing with unacceptable levels of youth crime. Others see the problem as not lying in the legislative response to offending behaviour but rather in an insufficient level of resources committed to crime prevention and the youth justice system itself.

The YOA provides a legislative system for dealing with criminal offences committed by young persons over the age of 12 and under 18; those under 12 cannot be dealt with by the youth justice system, while those over 18 are processed by the ordinary criminal justice system. Exceptions to these ages can be found in the Act's



HOUSE OF COMMONS

MP John O'Reilly

provisions for transfer (which apply to those over 14 alleged to have committed an indictable offence) or presumptive transfer (which apply to those over 16 alleged to have committed one or more of four serious offences).

The Act contains alternative measures allowing for young offenders to be diverted out of the formal court and corrections process.

Sentencing judges dealing with young offenders are provided with available dispositions ranging from absolute discharges to custody in open or secure facilities. The YOA has special rules on maximum sentences; those convicted in Youth Court of criminal offences that are subject to life imprisonment as a maximum penalty if committed by an adult are subject to a maximum three year disposition, while those convicted of other offences are subject to a two year maximum disposition. Other sentence lengths apply to transferred and untransferred young offenders convicted of murder offences.

Much youth offending is both

minor and temporary. Only a minority of young offenders are involved in serious, repeated criminal activity and they commit a disproportionately large number of offences. Young offenders in Canada are processed through the youth justice system and subjected to custodial dispositions at rates higher than in other countries.

It can be expected that the following issues, among others, will be considered and debated in this Parliament:

- early, community-based interventions (before the onset of established offending behaviour);
- alternatives to traditional youth justice approaches;
- parental/family/community responsibility;
- minimum and maximum ages;
- length of sentences;
- transfers to ordinary court;
- dangerous young offenders;
- access to young offender records; and
- publication of young offenders' names.

To contact your Member of Parliament, please write to: House of Commons, Ottawa, ON K1A 0A6 (no postage is required). Internet address: <http://www.halhinet.on.ca/oreilly/homepage.htm>. Or e-mail at: oreilj0@parl.gc.ca.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telford



EARLY BIRD WINNERS



Winners of the Dawson-Gray trophy at last Saturday's bonspiel at the Haliburton Curling Club were Geoff Ainsley, Arthur Dawson, Skip David Gray and Jim Bradley.



Winners of the high two-game trophy from Highland Appliances are Mike Curci, skip Art Otsu, Glenn McLean and Mark Granic. Not pictured are the Easton's ValuMart trophy winners for one-game high: George Bull, Bill Hare, Peter Shepherd and Ralph Young.

Senior men curlers come home smiling after Fenelon Falls bonspiel

by GORD WRIGHT

The Kawartha Senior Men's Tour Northern Group held their second of four annual bonspiels December 3 in Fenelon Falls. Too bad you were not there to cheer on your respective rinks!

Excitement!! Yes, as both Haliburton rinks went home smiling after taking first and third prizes. Don Cameron, we missed you but these wins should make you proud.

The writer has been winning all the games from inside the glass for the past year but on Dec. 3 I ventured out on the ice to help in the excitement. Our rink, skipped by Al Lytle, "allowed" Ken Wilson to gain 18 points in the morning game. Ken also "allowed" us to take a few points. Our skip heard and passed a few comments then looked at me and said, 'Not for publication.' I wouldn't dare. Well, next best with our score is the "booby" prize.

I notice Jim Burton still trying. Jim's comments: "It's the ice. It's the ice." We'll take your word for it, Jim!

Playing Thursday were two rinks from Minden skipped by Jim Burton and Gil Scott, two rinks from Haliburton skipped by

Ken Wilson and Ab Norman, two rinks from Bobcaygeon skipped by Bruce Oliver and Ken Skelly, two Fenelon Falls rinks skipped by Al Lytle and Ben Jowitt.

First prize for 34.75 points won by Haliburton skip Ken Wilson, vice Joe Iles, second Wayne Hussey and lead Ron Berry.

Second prize for 34 points won by Bobcaygeon skip Bruce Oliver, vice Ian Brant, second Rick Henry and lead Jack Patton.

Third prize for 23 points won by Haliburton skip Ab Norman, vice Morley Timbers, second Bruce Moffatt and lead Chester Howse.

Congratulations to the winners and a special note to Bruce Oliver's rink for winning their second win this year. Bobcaygeon must be making up for all their losses over the past year. Should I ask Jim Burton if you are next?

Our rink tried for the "booby" prize but Gil Scott "allowed" us to win the afternoon game so Jim Burton, you can claim it. Also Jim, Bob Mason says from the last game, he didn't even feel the horseshoe.

We wish to thank the Fenelon Falls ladies club for serving up such a highly praised lunch. Kitchen Staff Eileen Wright, Joan Doyle, President Russ Thompson and dishwasher Don Lindsay. Our barmen were Brad Secker and Ken Phillips and our regular all round handyman, Neil McIsaac. Special thanks to our convenor Paul Wright for organizing such a wonderful time. Good work, Paul!

Our next meet is in Haliburton on January 9, 1998. Will you be there?

A Merry Christmas to all and a very prosperous New Year.

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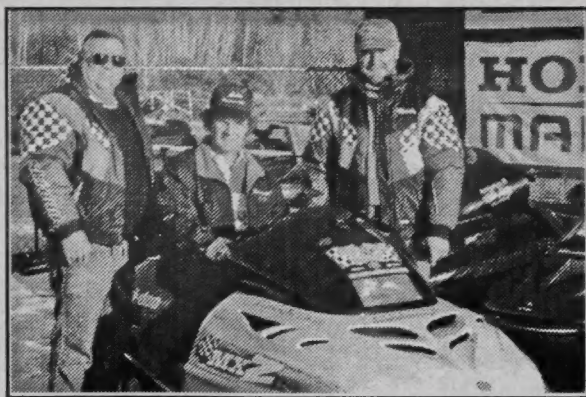
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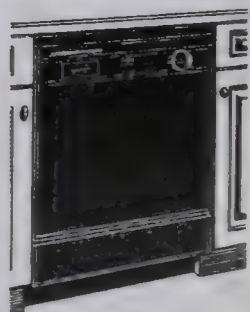
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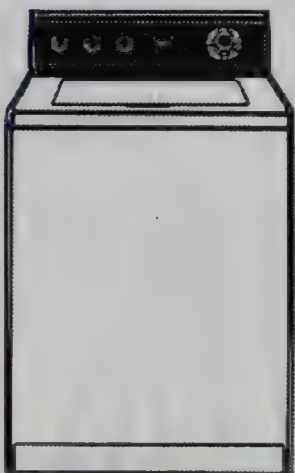
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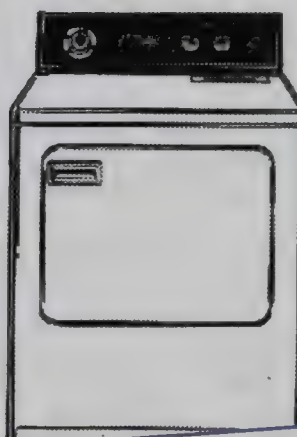
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Moonlight Madness

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Moonlight Madness
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 during Moonlight
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CHRISTMAS

check  list
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DEC. 12**

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**MOONLIGHT
MADNESS**
in Haliburton

HIGHLAND
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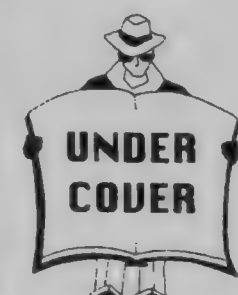


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FRIDAY DECEMBER 12

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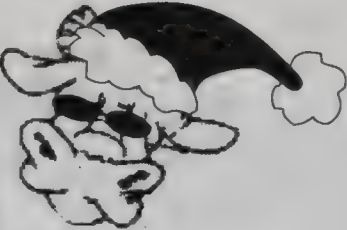
MOONLIGHT MADNESS

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Think warm - we've got beach sand
under our feet and great giveaways...
during Moonlight Madness!

Friday
December 12

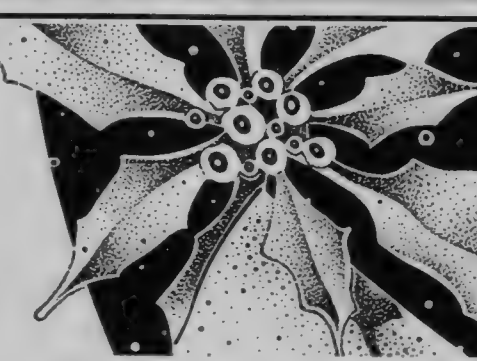
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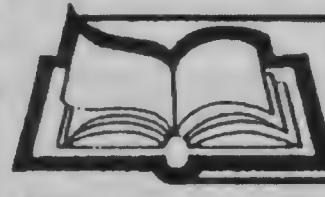
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40% OFF ALL BLANKETS

MATTRESS PADS & COORDINATED BEDDING

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MOONLIGHT MADNESS - FRIDAY DECEMBER 12 - EXTENDED HOURS

Haliburton

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30% off all toys

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and a 4' TOBOGGAN with a SOCK Full of TOYS

REGULAR HOURS OPEN MONDAY - SATURDAY 8:30AM - 6:00PM

"New and improved" cross country ski season set to begin

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The cross country ski season got its start on Saturday, and so did Andrew Stewart as the new trail manager.

As two eager skiers got an early jump on outdoor recreation at Glebe Park in Haliburton, Stewart was preparing to "roll" the trails to make a firm base and then set the tracks for both classic and skate skiing.

He was hired by the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trail Association to take care of the almost 100 kilometres of scenic routes through forests and fields.

There are fewer trails to groom this year. Both Woodland Ranch and Maple Sands have changed owners and the nordic ski association will no longer be responsible for the trails through those properties. The "Ski Friends of the Frost Centre" will be taking care of the trails at the provincial facility south of Dorset, so that leaves the association to concentrate on such things as the upgraded Glebe Park system, as well as the Olympic Trail, north of the PineStone.

Skiers will definitely notice a difference at Glebe Park. Three new kilometres have been added and a lot of volunteer work has enhanced the existing trails. It's also hoped that the night skiing trail will be lengthened.

Much of the work has been done in association with the high school in preparation for the Ontario championships in February. More than 850 students, plus their coaches and family members will be gathering in Haliburton in conjunction with the Ontario Winter Games.

In years past, the Haliburton

museum next door has acted as the unofficial headquarters of Glebe Park skiers, but thanks to donations from local businesses, and the support of Dysart et al and a cadre of hammer-wielding volunteers, the bandshell has been transformed into a club house. The stage has been walled in and there are several big windows to give officials a close-up view of the finishing area.

Volunteers have spent the past two weekends doing the work, and they will also be called upon to help keep the lower level of the club house open on weekends for skiers who want to get in from the cold. There is no hot

water or rest room facilities, but it's hoped they can be added in future years.

Meanwhile, the draw for prizes for people who buy their trail passes early is fast approaching. Applications and cheques must be in by December 19 to be eligible, and these can be left in the Ski Club Mailbox at Rachel's Baker in Haliburton. PineStone Inn is also offering free pool passes to paid-up members for the month of January.

On the first "skiable" Friday night, people are invited to Glebe Park's lit trails for a bonfire and hot chocolate.



LET THE SEASON BEGIN: On Saturday, Andrew Stewart, above, began his new job as the trail manager for the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trail Association by starting to "roll" the almost 100 kilometres the association maintains for classic and skate skiing.

A NEW CLUB FOR SKIERS: For the past two weekends, volunteers with the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trails Association have been transforming the bandshell at Glebe Park in Haliburton into a club house, top. On Saturday, one of the jobs these volunteers tackled was putting up the insulation. From left are: Front row: Peter Brogden, Don Finigan, Mac Ellis and Marcel Crete. Back row: Robert Heyes, Ralph Mintz and Mike Armstrong.

Saddam Hussein not only one to take hockey by storm

Canada's entry for the Nagano hockey sweepstakes was chosen last week and all in all we seem to have a pretty good squad. Our main competition could come from the U.S. with players such as Hull, Richter and Weight. Now another "dream team" has come to the fore, put together by that wacky guy Saddam Hussein.

Trying to avoid another Desert Storm situation, Saddam figures he can take the Yanks on for Olympic gold and extract just revenge! To this end, he has assembled "The Meccas". That's the "Middle Eastern Coalition of Crazy Arses". The line up consists of Saddam himself at center because nobody can take a face-off as good as him. Patrolling

the right side will be Libya's Muammar Quaddafi. Nobody's more right wing than this guy. On left wing, it's the P.L.O.'s Yassar Arafat. This guy's an adept deeker as he has shown dealing with the Israelis and his own P.L.O. On the points will be Syria's Hafez Al-Assad and Iran's Ayatollah Alihoseini Khamenei (wait till Bob Cole tries to wrap his lips around those handles).

Most people think of these guys as offensive but around Saddam they are definitely defensive. In the nets will be Jordan's King Husein (no relation). In the Middle East where he has resolved conflicts between his neighbours, he has a save percentage of .865. The rest of the squad will be made up of

OLDTIMERS

WILBERFORCE

Ken Riley

Intifata members. At a press conference held by Saddam, he boasted proudly "We can hardly wait to play the American infidels. We will knock the Hull out of them and blow them off the Richter scale. We will bring many supporters to Japan and they will have a blast and we may give new meaning to sniping at the refs."

Meanwhile, back in the W.O.H.L. it was Bancroft Canadian Tire facing the Whitney Shimanos in game one. After the first, Canadian Tire led 2-1 on goals from Chris Altoft

and Tony Falcon. Monty Douglas tallied for Whitney. The second belonged to the Tirenens. Bill Fransky had two and Falcon completed his hat trick. Marc Sorenson had Whitney's lone goal. The Shimanos tried to rally in the third but managed only one goal from Douglas to make the final Bancroft 6, Whitney 3.

Game two was a goaltender's battle between the Clarkson Plumbers' Kevin Finch and the Wilberforce Golden Ponders' Bill Winstanley. The Ponders' Lyle Donaldson had the only marker of the first. The second was scoreless with big stops made by both 'tenders. The checking continued to be tight in the third when, with under 10 minutes left, the Ponders' Doug Tallman got the insurance goal

and the home team skated to a 2-0 victory.

Game three had Apsley facing the league leading Haliburton Hawks. Apsley kept it close for the first two periods but then it turned into Hawkfest, with Haliburton winning the game 8-1. Finding net for the Hawks was Rick Wood with the hat trick, Steve Roberts potted two, Gary Burtch, Tom Curry and Dan Ambridge all had singles. Greg Tucker had Apsley's lone goal.

This week it's the Plumbers vs. Apsley at 7 p.m. Wilberforce meets Whitney at 8:10 and the Hawks play Canadian at 9:20. So get on down to the rink. It could be a gas!

OMHA Novices come out smoking against Cannington

by ROY BURK

On Dec. 1, the OMHA Husky Novices made a trip to Cannington for their first encounter with the Kings.

The boys in blue came out smoking and with some perfect passing, were up two goals before a minute had passed. Jeff Burk one-timed the two in after Adam Sisson had passed to him. Kenton Winn assisted on the first goal. Jeff scored his third when Devon Hunter passed to Adam who took a shot on the net that left a perfect rebound. Matt Tripp got his chance within 45 seconds and was quite successful thanks to Ryan Bottum's help. Jeff ended the scoring in the first after Scott Lewis shot from the blue line. Devon Hunter initiated the play from behind the net.

The second was just as interesting. Ryan Bottum started and ended the scoring, assisted by Tyler Watson both times. Tyler soon aced his own goal, unassisted. Devon teamed up with Scott to score. The second ended with the Huskies up 9-0.

The Kings seemed to tighten up their offence and applied more pressure. But Ian "The Cat" Sachs stymied every chance. The Huskies' skating skills started to wear Cannington down and our scoring spree started up again: Devon with the help of Matt and Scott; Dylan with a natural hat trick, assisted by Tyler on the first goal and Matt on the next two. We went home with a 13-0 victory.

Skating hard and playing like a team has been the Huskies' success formula and hopefully it will continue. Keep up the good work, team!

Novice Bs start tournament with 9-0 win

by VINCE DUCHENE

This past weekend had much in store for the Re/Max Haliburton Highlands & Trillium Sheet Metal Novice B Huskies none of which was boring by any stretch of the imagination.

In tournament action on Saturday morning the boys came out flyin' against a good Oshawa Select hockey team. Just 9 seconds into the game saw us up 1-0 and we never looked back after that. The final score ended up 9-0. The boys played a flawless hockey game offensively and defensively giving up only three shots during the game and filling the net at the other end.

The "B's Player of the Game" goes to Matthew Duchene who played a fantastic hockey game netting four of our nine goals and playing very well defensively. Good job Matt.

The "Defensive Player of the

Game" goes to Curtis Barker who played a fantastic game. While Curtis and his partner were on the blue line, Oshawa managed only one shot the entire game. Now that's defense! Way to go Curt!

As we approached our second game against the Ennismore North Stars, things started to go wrong. We struggled through the first half of the game with a puck that wouldn't slide. Halfway through the second period, down 2-0, we started to come on and James Roberts gave us some life when he buried the puck deep into the Ennismore net. As we fought and clawed our way through the third we were finally rewarded when, with just 1:22 left, Matthew Duchene evened the mark.

To overtime we go. A crucial play in the overtime period was when our Huskies hemmed the North Stars into their own end, worked the puck to the front of

the net, shot the puck, it's going top shelf, going..... going....., what a save, right off the helmet!!! What happens when a brilliant opportunity is missed? The other team scores on the ensuing rush right? And so the story ends 3:01 into the overtime. Make the final 3-2 for Ennismore.

The "B's Player of the Game" goes to Kyle "The Dominator" Evans who gave us a chance to come back with save after save in this game. Without Kyle we may have been down 4 or 5 goals with no chance to come back. Thanks Kyle, great effort!

The "Defensive Player of the Game" goes to Connor MacMillan who played an outstanding game on the blueline. Keep up the good work Connor, you are doing exceptionally well.

Onto the "B" Final we go. The Newmarket Kings were, by far, the biggest team in the tournament. Ah, but a challenge for

our aggressive dogs! Ryan Scheffee opened the scoring on a nice pass from James Roberts. Matthew Duchene added to that lead. Our defense - goaltending combination played flawlessly through two and a half periods. Ryan Scheffee added an insurance goal in the third and although the Kings finally found the back of our net, it was too late and our Huskies went on to a very impressive B Championship victory.

The "B's Player of the Game" goes to James Roberts, J.J. Jowett, Matthew Duchene, Mitchell Vasey, Dallyn Smith and especially Ryan Scheffee for his two goal performance. Great game team, see practice does work!

The "Defensive Player of the Game" goes to Max Ambridge, Curtis Barker, Kyle Little, Connor MacMillan and especially that big Husky back protecting the twine Kyle Evans. You guys played awesome defense.

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for
sports
stories
is
Monday
at 10
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NOW FOR
GUARANTEED
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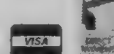
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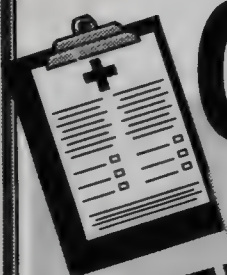
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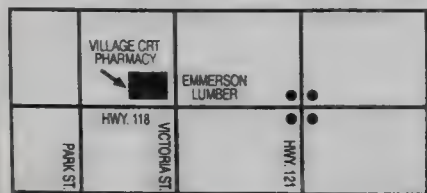


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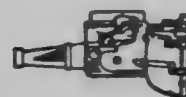
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PeeWee As strong against Minden, Sunderland

by DAVE BROWN

The Pee Wee A Huskies hosted two games over the last week, meeting the Minden Monarchs and the Sunderland Red Wings, winning 6-2 and 9-0 respectively.

Tuesday's game against Minden found the Huskies bottled up in their own end for much of the first period. Minden's aggressive forechecking was causing the Huskies major problems in clearing the zone. Strong goaltending on Haliburton's part kept the score at 0-0 for the period.

Minden went ahead by one, scoring on a rebound resulting from a breakaway. Jeremy Miscio tied the game a couple of minutes later. Assists went to Alex Judge and Darren Kirkpatrick. Darren went on a scoring frenzy, notching a natural hat trick all within two minutes of play. Two of the goals were on breakaways and the third a one timer from the slot. Assisting on these were Chris Petrow, Garret Pockett and Jeremy Miscio. The Huskies had found the key for moving out of their own end and better control

in the offensive zone.

Darren continued his tally with another assist in the third period, setting up Justin Sharpley. At the mid point of the period, Minden narrowed the score before Darren Kirkpatrick and Jeremy Miscio fed Travis Bain for Haliburton's final goal. Travis managed to knock the puck out of the air like hitting a knee-high knuckle ball into the net. Good game by both teams.

All cylinders were firing for the Huskies in their next game against Sunderland. Right from the start of the game, Haliburton was all over the Wings, keeping them stuck in their own end. Chris Petrow started the scoring, carrying the puck out of the corner putting it in between the goalie's legs. Joel Cooper fed him the puck. Joel Cooper and Travis Bain then set up Darren Kirkpatrick, who found the five hole.

In the second, Chris Petrow peeled the puck off the Wing defenseman to go in alone. Darren Kirkpatrick and Jeremy Miscio put Justin Sharpley in the clear for Justin's high and hard

wrist shot. Between the quick line changes, forechecking and defensive pinching, Sunderland could not clear their zone in this period.

The flood gates opened in the last period. Haliburton scored another five goals before time ran out. Chris Petrow deked the surprised goalie. Garret Pockett and Travis Bain put Justin Sharpley in close and Matt Brown and Travis Bain combined amid a scramble, forcing a rebound that Darren Kirkpatrick pounced on. Ben DeCarlo and Garrett Pockett set up Matt Brown for the Huskies eighth goal as Matt's back hand found the corner. Matt Brown finished off the scoring with 43 seconds remaining, capitalizing on a breakaway after a great set up from Garrett Pockett and Travis Bain.

Once again, Ryan Hutson and Billy Hunter made the big saves when called on, giving them their fourth shutout of the year.

Our thoughts are with Adam Frybort and Alex Judge who were injured in these games, wishing them a speedy and complete recovery.



VOLLEYBALL

JDHES hosted a volleyball tournament for several area schools last Tuesday. Haliburton's Grade 8 girls came in third, while the Grade 8 boys from JDHES beat Lindsay Central for first place. Above, a JDHES player bumps the ball, while Sarah Oakley waits for the next volley.



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... and the list
goes on, and on,
and on ...

PeeWee AEs shoot it out in nail-biting overtime games in Apsley tournament

by WADE MACINNES

If you're a player, coach, father, mother, grandparent or just a friend who loves hockey, then you love tournaments! Besides being fun they help create a strong team bond. The Husky PeeWee "AE" team hit Apsley on Nov. 29 for the second rep tournament.

First opponents of the day were the Uxbridge Selects. The Huskies had watched a 3-1 lead slip away with Uxbridge tying the game late in the third. A shoot-out ensued with five shooters from each team going simultaneously. Joey Sisson, Shawn MacInnes, Joel Johnson, Matt Gerry and Adam Tomlinson represented the Huskies. Uxbridge scored

a pair as Joel Johnson netted the lone Husky goal and was named game M.V.P.

On to the B side - the Haliburton boys hooked up with a fiery Port Perry Select team. The Huskies played solid defence allowing one goal as they nipped the Port Perry squad 2-1. MVP: Shawn MacInnes.

The Huskies ended up in the B Championship final against the host rep team. Once again, the Huskies watched a 2-0 lead disappear as Apsley tied it up before the end of regulation. Oh no - another shoot out. This time Matt Manary, Ryan Goldenberg, Jason Chambers, Norm Smith and Chris Bishop were the Husky shooters. Apsley netted two from their shooters while Ryan and Chris scored for Haliburton. One more shooter from each team went, Apsley scored and the Huskies fell short.

It was an excellent effort by the whole Husky team who would like to thank Greg Bishop and Halhinet for sponsoring the tournament. M.V.P.: Adam

Tomlinson.

In four exhibition games in the past week, the Pee Wees fell to the Port Perry "AE" team 8-2 but won three in a row, defeating the Fenelon B team 10-0, the Huntsville "AE" Blues 9-6 and the Ennismore Eagles 6-3.

Husky points in the past seven games came from Matt Gerry with four goals and nine assists, Joel Johnson with eight goals and five assists, Shawn MacInnes with three goals and eight assists, Joey Sisson with six goals and five assists, Ryan Goldenberg with five goals and six assists, Matt Manary with four goals and five assists, Adam Tomlinson with four goals and three assists, Chris Bishop with two goals and one assist, Matt Reil with one goal and one assist and Jason Chambers and Norm Smith with one assist each. "Big" Al Frybort in 270 minutes of net minding allowed only 23 goals.

The "Cherry Pick" check of the week goes to "Big Red" Chambers and a get well soon to Norm Smith.

Haliburton Minor Hockey Home Games Dec. 9 - 16

December 9

7 p.m. Bantam A vs Ops
8:30 p.m. Midget A vs Port Perry

December 12

7 p.m. Atom A vs Ennismore (exhibition)
8:30 p.m. PeeWee AE vs Keswick

Dec. 13

12:30 p.m. PeeWee C vs Ops
2 p.m. PeeWee AE vs Apsley
6 p.m. Atom A vs Mariposa
7:30 p.m. PeeWee A vs Mariposa

December 14

3 p.m. Novice A vs Cannington
5:30 p.m. PeeWee C vs Manvers (in Wilberforce)

December 16

7 p.m. Atom A vs Newcastle
8:30 p.m. PeeWee A vs Newcastle

Bantam Rockets make up for loss with a big win against Beaverton

by CHERYL BOLGER

The Bantam Rockets completed an exhausting game against Beaverton Sunday night with a final of 7-5. Although the game was chalked up as a loss, the last four goals were scored by Wilberforce pressing the gradual comeback in the third period.

Credit goes to all team players, evidently in top shape, to be able to withstand the pressure of having only two players on the bench at one time.

Saturday's game was a 2-2 tie against Fenelon Falls. This game was hard hitting and fast paced, thus a pleasure to watch. Fans were on the edge of their seats.

Last Sunday put the team on the map with a high scoring 13-9 win against Beaverton. A great effort was made by the Rockets and they were justly rewarded.

The next home game is on Saturday December 13 at 8 p.m. Come out and be a part of the Rockets' blast.

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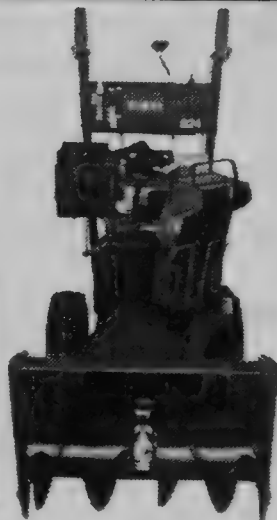
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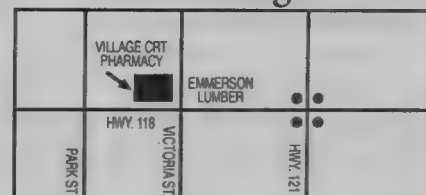
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Goals start late for Bantams

by SUE CLARKSON

The Husky OMHA Bantam team met on the Bobcaygeon Cougar's ice recently with only eight Husky skaters and a goalie. The first period was perhaps the best with both teams having several good chances but neither able to capitalize. While some of the defence double-shifted on the forward, the addition of one more skater at the end of the first certainly helped but the team seemed to slow down.

With the game still at a draw at the start of the third, the Husky's offence lambasted the Cougar netminder with shot after shot. Finally, at the 2:03 mark of the third, Dan Koz let a slapshot go on net. The goaltender went down and Nick Cochrane flicked the puck up over the goalie for the first goal of the game. Jamie Doan gave us the insurance marker with a shot from the blue line on an empty net with 17 seconds left. Excellent game by Brian Mulholland notching a well deserved shut-out. Score: Huskies 2, Cougars 0.

The Huskies hosted the Fenelon crew

last Saturday night. With just nine skaters, the Huskies came out flying, resulting in the first goal of the night. Fenelon kept tying the game or getting within one until partway through the second. The Husky offence just never stopped, culminating in a 7-4 win. The defense was solid throughout thanks to Jamie Doan, Logan Roberts and Dan Koz. Each and every player had a great night but in particular, Captain Nick led the way with two goals and three assists. The goals scored are worth describing: Bobby Hebert tipped in the first from Ryan Wood; Logan Roberts' hard slapshot on net resulted in Nick Cochrane catching the rebound; four shots on goal in a row by this line ended with Jason Woodcox popping the puck in, assisted by Nick and Adam Clarkson; Logan scored on a nice tip in by the Fenelon defenceman assisted by Nick; Nick let a slapshot go on net and caught his own rebound; Danny Koz's bullet slapshot was assisted by Nick; and Ryan Wood flicked the puck up over a sprawling goaltender for the last goal. Five wins in a row, team. Wow!

Good goaltending by Major Tykes and their foes means heart-stopping hockey

The Husky Major Tykes participated in their first tournament of the year and brought home some hardware. They started the day against a team called Immaculate Conception. The Huskies dominated for most of the game but the other team's goalie was outstanding and it showed in the score with a 3-1 loss. Robert Lowes got the sole marker for the Huskies.

Game two was against the Peterborough Select team and they were a formidable opponent. They jumped out to an early lead and never let up but the Huskies stayed composed and started to chip away at the Select's score and Jesse Luke Frybort scored a dazzling goal. But time was against us and so was the final score.

Game three was the consolation final and it pitted us against the boys of Immaculate Conception again. This time, the Huskies were ready and after allowing the first goal, it was all Haliburton. Jesse Stoughton came up big scoring a hat trick and was named game MVP. Mac Trueman played very well, scoring a goal and assisting on many. Daniel Sisson, Cole Scheffee and Chase Thurston were a formidable line that kept the play in the opposing end for most of the game. Nathan Woodcock was like a brick wall in the nets, making one spectacular save after another.

The defence was made up of Lane Schmid, Zack Pranger, Scott Griffin and Robert Lowes and they played their positions with dexterity and determination and that resulted in the B Championship for the Huskies. The only thing missing was Nelson Evans who was fighting the flu. Get better soon Nelson, we need you.

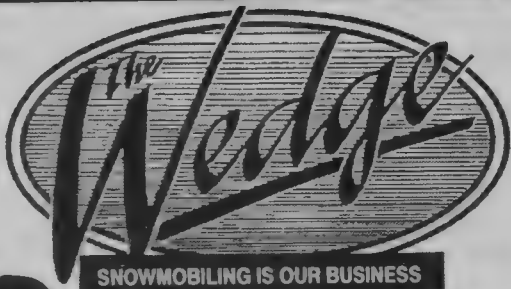
In an earlier game, the Major Tyke Huskies decided they might need a Rocket scientist to figure out a way to beat Wilberforce. After another titanic effort by the Huskies, they were at the wrong end of a 5-1 score.

The local boys had their chances. Mac Trueman was stopped on four breakaways by the excellent play of the Wilberforce goalie and Nathan Woodcock and Jesse Luke Frybort both were robbed of glorious opportunities. Chase Thurston was excellent in our net and the defensive teams of Lane Schmid and Daniel Sisson, and Robert Lowes and Scott Griffin played solid positional hockey that kept the score at 1-0 gong into the third period.

With a little bit of luck and a lot of hard work, the Rockets banged in four more before Cole Scheffee hit Jesse Stoughton with a pass that sent him in alone with the Wilberforce goalie and Stoughton broke the shutout with an excellent shot into the top corner.

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GO FIGURE?.....SKATING!

Another season begins for
Haliburton Figure Skating Clubby Nick Pawluch and
Michael Browne
Skating Parents

Welcome back to another year of figure skating and in particular to, "Go figure?.....skating!". We're a little slow off the mark this season (and just where is that "intro column", Nick?) and lots has been happening at your local club. Registration is completed, and although our Canskate numbers are down from last year, we have an exciting new Junior Test program this season. Skating Mom, Donna Ottley, has offered (read "persuaded") to guest write a column on this in the very near future.

Fundraising activities are in full swing. We've already had a "Fashion Night". We've sold soup and sandwiches at the recent Christmas Craft Sale at the Legion, and tickets are still available for our TV/VCR draw to be held at the skating Carnival, being held early this season on Sunday, January 25, 1998. Mark that date on your calendars. Try your luck and help the club at the same time, by purchasing our Nevada Tickets, on sale, at Shamrock Shell.

The competitive skaters have been very busy attending three major competitions, already this fall. The work they put in this past summer really shows and some of our senior skaters are landing double axels and working on triple jumps! Practices are exciting! Drop in and see for yourselves! And now to our guest columnist, Coach Jane

Symons, who has provided the following insights into the skaters recent competitive achievements. Take it away, Jane!

Autumn Skate, in Ottawa, was our first competition with competitors from all over Ontario and Quebec.

Representing Haliburton, Tori Browne competed in the Pre-Novice event, placing 12th in her short program and 10th in her long, and Tristan Pawluch, skating at the Novice level, earned a 13th place finish in both his long and short programs. The short program requires the performance of seven required elements, that if missed, cannot be repeated. The long, or "free" program, while longer in duration, also allows the skater more choice in performing elements (spins, jumps, footwork etc.). Autumn Skate was a good "warm up" to the competitive season and allowed the skaters to assess their skating and future goals. Tori and Tristan came home from this experience very excited and the hard work they injected before their next competition was greatly rewarded.

Tristan was the first local skater ever to attend the Oktoberfest competition in Pickering. The Novice men's field was quite large with skaters from Central, Eastern and Western Ontario, as well as Quebec. Tristan's sixth place finish in the short program was quite a feat given the size of the event. Tristan's long program started strong but suffered when he struggled with his last two double jumps. He finished eleventh.



REPRESENTING HALIBURTON:
Jenny Perrott,
Tori Browne,
Tristan Pawluch
and Terri-Lynn
Lumley, recently
travelled to
Belleville to
represent the
Haliburton Figure
Skating Club at
the Eastern
Ontario Sectionals
Championships.

The skater's biggest event of the season, the Bank of Montreal Eastern Ontario Sectional Championships was held in Belleville, November 6-9. This is the first qualifying round to the Canadian Championships. Haliburton was well represented by Jenny Perrott in Pre-Juvenile A Ladies, Tori Browne in Pre-Novice Ladies and Tristan Pawluch in the Novice Men events. Terri-Lynn Lumley, who trains with the Haliburton skaters, competed in the Pre-Juvenile B category.

Jenny Perrott, the first Haliburton skater to take to the ice, started us off with a bang! After spending three days on crutches before the competition, a lot can be said for the conviction of this young skater. Jenny skated a thoroughly clean program. Although the marking didn't reflect her accomplishment (Jenny placed 14th), coach Symons was thrilled with her solo. This was the first time Jenny landed her axel in competition! With hard work and dedication we can expect to see more

from Jenny in the future.

Although, up against some tough competitors, Tori Browne rose to the occasion admirably. Tori started out strong, landing her double lutz, double toe combination for the first time in competition. Tori's asthma weakened her performance in the last minute of her program; but all in all a great skate. The judges had a real problem with this flight of skaters, placing Tori first, third, ninth, tenth and eleventh. She ended up in eighth place. This situation is hard to explain to a skater, but this amazing little powerhouse took it in stride and continues to train commendably. This young lady's progress in eighteen months is incredible. Tori has passed four freeski tests and competed at the Sectional Championships twice. For non-skaters, that's a tremendous accomplishment!

Tristan Pawluch faced stiff competition this year. Five of his competitors attended Divisionals last year. The Divisional Championships are the second qualifying round with the top four

finishers advancing to Canadians. Tristan also experienced a personal best, landing his double axel in competition for the first time. He earned sixth position in his short program, a remarkable improvement from last year's event. He placed eighth in his long program for an overall eighth place finish. Tristan trains eleven months of the year. He has conquered peer pressure and mastered a huge growth spurt becoming a very credible opponent. He has inspired and encouraged many of our younger skaters.

Terri-Lynn Lumley had a personal best skate too! Her dynamic, energetic program to the "Happy Days Theme" was a joy to watch. This was Terri-Lynn's first Sectional competition and she finished a very admirable sixth in a field of fifteen skaters. Terri-Lynn landed her first clean double jump on the practice and gave it a terrific attempt in her program. Her never ending smile is evidence of the pleasure she gets from performing.

Congratulations to these four outstanding skaters. Well done!

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For more information about this or other discount packages, please call Sir Sam's directly at (705) 754-2298.

REDMEN BASKETBALL

Juniors add two to win column

by MATT REID

Last week the HHSS Junior basketball team added two more games to their win column by beating Fenelon Falls on Tuesday and LCVI on Thursday. The boys played energetically coming off a big win last week and played excellent basketball.

On Tuesday the basketball team travelled to Fenelon to look for their first win against the Falcons. At the half the Redmen were tied 27-27. In the second half they picked up the pace a little and pulled ahead with a flurry of baskets by Nick Cochrane and Jesse Sternberg. When the final buzzer went, Haliburton won by a score of 59-55. The Redmen played well

defensively and offensively. They were led by Jesse Sternberg who scored 18 points, Matt Reid with 13 points and 12 rebounds and Kris Jameson with 10 points.

Thursday the Redmen played at home against LCVI in their very slick looking uniforms, for which they would especially like to thank Brad Saunders and Gord Schakalaar for so generously donating. With the new uniforms, the boys were pumped and came out playing strong defense while running plays with patience. Nick Cochrane controlled the game with excellent ball handling and managed to set up many plays which led to many of the Redmen's points.

The team played with discipline, control and depth as they kept the turnovers low which led them to a 57-44 win.

Kris Jameson was on fire against LCVI by grabbing 13 rebounds and scoring a game and season high of 20 points. Jesse Sternberg also played aggressively getting seven steals and 16 points and Taylor Goodman playing strong defense got 10 rebounds and numerous blocks.

The Junior Redmen played an excellent week of Basketball and are now sitting with three wins and no losses in first place. They play at home again on Thursday, December 11 at JDHES against Fenelon Falls SS. Game time 4 p.m.

Redmen ice three opponents

Adding to the team's growing list of wins, Haliburton high school's hockey Redmen iced three opponents over two days.

In the first of two games Tuesday, Haliburton came from behind to edge Campbellford 6-5. Jason Henry clenched the game for the Redmen with back-to-back goals in the third.

Campbellford added another after Henry's pair, but Haliburton was able to hang on for the win.

Down 2-0 near the end of the first, Haliburton's Matt Burk put the team on the board on an assist by Henry. The Redmen scored the next two goals — by Ryan Burk and Jarrett Rowden — to take the lead briefly before Campbellford answered with two goals of its own.

Nick Kulas evened the game out for Haliburton before Henry's two goals in the third decided the match. Other Redmen in the points with assists were Dave Clark (3), Jarrett Rowden, Greg Luck (2) and Josh Dennis.

That evening Haliburton was back on the ice against St. Peter's in Peterborough where the team dominated the game for a 5-3 win. The Redmen were leading the game 5-1 half-way through the third period before St. Peter's was able to improve its score with two more goals.

Chris Moynes led the Redmen offence with two goals, while Jarrett Rowden, Wayne Kernohan and Steve Ecclestone had one apiece. Helping out with assists were Jason Henry, Corey Kasey and Darren Mills.

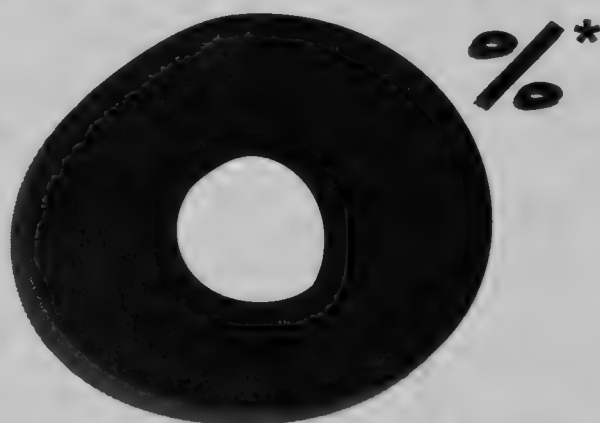
Wednesday's home game was a back-and-forth affair with PCVS and Haliburton trading goals until the third when Haliburton really broke open with a trio of goals — two of them by Matt Burk, who finished off a hat trick for the night and also had a pair of assists. The team's late offensive outburst led to a 7-4 victory.

Also putting in strong performances was Darren Mills, who had a goal and two assists. Other Redmen goals were scored by Jason Henry, Ryan Burk and Greg Luck.

Chipping in with assists were Luck, Mike Morissette (2), Josh Dennis (2), Jarrett Rowden, Ryan Burk, Wayne Kernohan and Steve Ecclestone.

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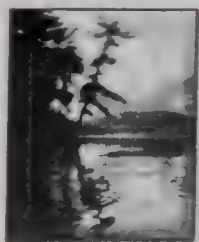
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FEATURES

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SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1997

On Sunday, November 30, St. Andrew's Anglican Church in West Guilford was disestablished. As Jim Milne and Earl Cooper play Amazing Grace on the bagpipes before the last service begins, the congregation inside was thinking about all the people who had made the building their church home. Below, organist Eleanor Cooper gets a hug from Deacon Maggie Milne

by MARTHA PERKINS



A goodbye to memories

AS THE LECTERN was carried through the aisle towards the door and the lights were being turned off behind the stained glass window

gracing the altar, Val Chumbley looked around the interior of St. Andrew's Anglican Church with tears in her eyes.

"You just feel like you're say-

ing goodbye to a lot of people," she said as she prepared for leaving the church for perhaps the last time.

On Sunday, November 30, the West Guilford church held its service of disestablishment, turning the white frame building from a place of worship into a piece of real estate. For four generations of West Guilford families - many of them Sissons - the closing of the church means saying goodbye to a building which has been such a big part of their family life.

At one time, Sunday mornings at St. Andrews were like weekly family reunions. "It's always been a family church whether you were a blood member or an adopted one," says Mrs. Chumbley, who was born into the vast Sisson clan which helped to found the church back in 1931. "You didn't have one set of parents, you had 15, and it made you feel very safe."

When she was growing up,

there were six or eight Sunday School classes in the basement while upstairs was filled with adult worshippers. It is those people in the pews, many of them gone now, with whom Mrs. Chumbley so strongly identifies as being the church presence.

"There were so many grand old ladies like Annie Jones, Margaret Sisson, Verlie Sims and my grandmother, Shirley Sisson. They lived the life, they didn't just come here on Sundays and that's the way you were expected to be, too. All of these women would listen to you, and if they said you were acting foolishly, they'd do it in a gracious way."

"It's the church family I've always been associated with," says Earl Cooper, whose mother Elva was a Sisson, and whose wife Eleanor was the organist. "It's the church I've been raised in all my life. Each church has its distinct character, and here

it's the intimate family."

Asked why the church which used to be so full was in the past few years, almost empty on Sunday mornings, Mrs. Chumbley says that after the mill closed and the school closed, people got into the habit of going somewhere else for the things they needed. And when she was a child, going into Haliburton was a big occasion, a trip made no more than once a week. "Now you go three times a day and think nothing of it. It's just the little things like that. Kids are involved in different things, too."

Just before the final service, Mr. Cooper, a church warden, and Jim Milne played the bagpipes outside the doors, a visual and musical reminder of the village's figurative ties to the Scottish Highlands. Indeed, the final service at St. Andrew's took place on day of St. Andrew, the patron saint of Scotland.

See THE CHURCH page 26



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"The church is not the building. The church family is still here, even if we're worshipping at St. George's"

FROM page 25

Then, inside the church when the bagpipes were silenced, Erma Sisson told her granddaughter to perform another tradition for one last time: "Ring that bell real loud so I can hear it."

Yet although it was in many ways a sad day, it was more a memorial to the people who so strongly personified the church than a mourning for the building.

"It's not traumatic that we have to close it," says Mr. Cooper, who was one of the people who on October 5 voted to end its history because there were so few regular attendants. "The church is not the building. The church family is still here, even if we're worshipping at St. George's."

This was a message often repeated throughout the often moving service.

Rev. Christopher Greaves recalled that just before he and his wife Dianne arrived at Haliburton parish, which includes St. Andrew's, their five-day-old son Andrew died. "Today, we don't just think of him as a tragedy, but of the joy we had with him. We carry on with him in our hearts."

The same will be true as the

St. Andrew's family moves on to St. George's.

He then read a letter from the Right Rev. Douglas Blackwell and said that people throughout the diocese were praying for St. Andrew's on that day.

In his sermon, the Venerable Colin Johnson, Archdeacon of York, recognized that the parishioners were facing the service with mixed emotions. "There's a sense of hope for the future but also great sadness as you remember the times of baptism, or marriage, or the celebration of a life... A church is the place where we bring our joys and sorrows, where we come together and meet God."

He commended the church for being able to make such a hard decision, and then to react with such generosity and graciousness by giving so many things away. Much is being donated to local churches – the bell is going to the West Guilford Baptist Church while St. George's and St. Margaret's in Wilberforce are also beneficiaries – but some things are also being donated to a church in Jamaica which was destroyed by a hurricane. (It's not yet known where the stained glass window, dedicated to the Sissons and made by Wendy Ladurantaye, is going in the



ONE LAST RITE: The Rev. Christopher Greaves and church warden Earl Cooper hand over the keys to the church to the Archdeacon of York, Colin Johnson. Maggie Milne, right, a parishioner who was recently ordained as a deacon, was given the church's communion set to take with her to her new parish in the Arctic.

parish, but they were assured it would be on display, not put in storage.)

"I don't know another church that has done it as well as you have," Johnson said.

When the doors close for the last time, he said it was important to remember "it's not the building that makes the church, it's the people of God uniting together and that will continue."

He used two stories from the Bible to illustrate the message of hope for the future during a present filled with so many unknowns.

The first was God's people being led out of Egypt by Moses. "They thought they were going to the promised land of milk and honey, but what they got was a desert. All through the pilgrimage they wanted to go back to what they remembered, yet it was in this desert period they got formed into the people of God, and received the 10 Commandments. They got the experience of what it was like to be a people... and it was in this period of exile that the Jewish people flourished and the scriptures were brought into shape.... It provided a basis on which the Jewish people could survive."

The other story was that of Andrew, "a rough, country lad, a fisherman, and yet there was something in him that yearned

for something deeper." He joined the disciples of John the Baptist but then left to follow Jesus, telling his brother Simon "we have found the messiah."

"Simon, like many brothers, takes over. Andrew fades into the background but he doesn't mind that. Andrew is a go-between, a person who links someone with Jesus... Isn't that what some of the ministry of St. Andrew's has been about? It introduces people to Jesus, and they don't all stay here. You come and stay with Jesus, you spend time with scripture and prayer and then you go invite others to that."

It is the people who are the church, the archdeacon says. "You are called to be attentive to the promptings of the spirit and you do it by your words and more importantly, by your actions. If you do this, there will always be a church in West Guilford, whether this building is here or not. I thank God for your ministry."

Later in the service, West Guilford's Maggie Milne, who has just been ordained as a deacon, was presented with St. Andrew's communion set, which is believed to be the original set, so that when she uses it in her new parish in the Arctic, it will be with the parish's love and thoughts, Rev. Greaves said.

"It's nice to feel that strength is going on," Mr. Cooper added.

Then, Archdeacon Johnson was presented with the church's archives, including records of baptisms and marriages, as well as minutes from vestry meetings. These will be available for perusal at the diocese's office in Toronto.

Ironically, it was only because the church is now up for sale that a lock has been installed. Usually the church was left open, but now that is no longer a church, the doors will be locked. The keys were presented to Rev. Greaves.

The tears started flowing as people realized the end of the service at St. Andrew's – followed by a service of welcoming at St. George's – was truly coming to an end. The previous week, for the last service, the church had been filled with people saying their goodbye to memories, but many had felt it would be too emotional to return a second time for the disestablishment. Still, there were three generations at the service, as well as representatives from St. George's and St. Margaret's, who had a difficult time making that final, irrevocable farewell.

The last hymn sung at St. Andrew's was "God be with us till we meet again."



NO LONGER A CHURCH: After the words of faith came the practicalities – removing things from the church.

Township of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey

INAUGURAL MEETING

The Council Elect of the new Township of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey extends a cordial invitation for anyone to attend the Inaugural/First Meeting of the Council for the 1998, 1999 and 2000 Session.

The meeting will be held at the Buckhorn Community Centre at 7:00 p.m. Friday, January 2, 1998.

Please plan to attend this historical meeting.

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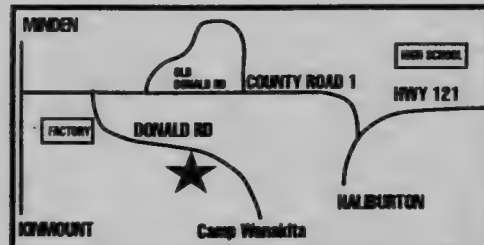
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Technology network helps link manufacturers with customers

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Highlands can seem a pretty isolated place in which to run a manufacturing business, but with technology and a network of business associates, some of those barriers to prosperity can be removed.

On Thursday afternoon at the PineStone, the Haliburton County Development Corporation hosted a series of seminars to tell 26 local manufacturers and inventors how they can best get their product to consumers both in Canada and around the world.

Guest speakers included Ray Dyck of the International Standards Organization, John Mavrogiannakis of the National Research Centre, Brent Court of Industry Canada, and Mark McAlister of the Canadian Technology Network.

The Echo sat in on McAlister's talk, which focused on the co-operative network of consultants and engineers who can give advice and direction to fledgling manufacturers.

Many new, small businesses have trouble getting financing, he said. "Although there's plenty of money available, many small

business owners feel it's just not there — people don't give you the time of day."

The Canadian Technology Network knows people who are ready to invest their money — as long as the manufacturer can prove he or she has a sound business plan. These investors have already reviewed 20 different plans, and while none of the investors were immediately ready to sign on the dotted line, they reviewed the plans and gave advice on what still needs to be done to make them work. Once that next stage is completed, the investors will be ready to talk about financing.

The CTN, which is a joint initiative of the National Research Council and Industry Canada as part of the Liberal government's Red Book, can also help communities form local venture groups, putting together people with money to invest and people whose businesses need help in getting off the ground or growing.

To get a plan ready for implementation takes a lot of work, and the CTN also can put the business in touch with an advisor, "who will work with them to help identify the imminent challenge or opportunity, find appropriate

resources and expertise and aid in the resolution process."

When required, the CTN will refer clients to at least three affiliate members who provide, for a fee, the actual services needed. Access to a CTN advisor is free for qualified business owners.

"They will work with you to

see if you're investment ready," McAlister said. "Good consultants realize small business is where it's happening."

Three days of consultation, which may be spread out over several months, is \$145. All consultants are certified.

To find out more about the

Canadian Technical Network and its advisors, call toll-free 1-888-286-0001 or via the Internet at <<http://ctn.nrc.ca>>. You can also get more information by calling Andy Campbell at the Haliburton County Development Corporation at 457-3555.



NEW DIRECTORS: At its annual general meeting last Wednesday at the Wigamog, the Haliburton District Real Estate Board named a new board of directors for the year ahead. Members of the board are (from left): John Hincks, vice-president; Al Mayo; Derrell Stamp, president; Donna Graham; and Linda Baumgartner, past president. Absent from the photo are Denver Lewis and Anthony vanLieshout.

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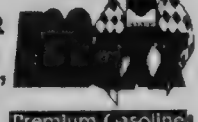
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Rens is a graduate from the Hotel School in Amsterdam with a degree in Hotel & Restaurant Management and did his apprenticeship in Switzerland.



Mr. Breur's experience covers two continents. Most recently, Rens was Food & Beverage Manager at Hotel Saskatchewan-Radisson Plaza.

Mr. Breur as Food and Beverage Manager is the most recent team member addition to PineStone Resort.



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Solid Atom Rocket defense stops the Mariposa onslaught, and offense scores five goals for win

by RON PETTIT

The Atom Rockets faced their toughest competition of the season in games on November 15 and 16. The first game saw the Rockets facing the only team they had not beaten this season, the Mariposa Lightning. Although the Lightning scored first, Wilberforce scored the tying goal less than two minutes later with Rodney Fowler earning the goal from Tim Pettit. Mariposa scored again but the Rockets then scored four goals in succession: Gavin Swan (two goals unassisted), Terry Bannon (assisted by Rodney Fowler and Andy Sayers) and Shawn Crowder (assisted by Tim

Pettit). Mariposa scored once more before the end of the game but solid defensive play and strong goaltending stopped the Mariposa offence. Final score 5-3.

On Sunday, Wilberforce went to Cannington for an exhibition game. The two teams were evenly matched but the Rocket offence once again proved too strong for the other team's defence. Kevin Bowman scored, assisted by Terry Bannon. Josh McKay then scored to add some insurance. The game was a hard earned 2-0 win and all the boys can be proud of their play.

Wilberforce also played twice on November 29, facing Brighton and then Cannington. Brighton came out

playing hard and this play earned them the first goal of the game but the lead was short lived as Kevin Bowman scored, assisted by Shawn Crowder. In the second period, with the score 2-1 in favour of Brighton, Josh McKay scored an unassisted goal. Brighton scored again before the end of the second to make the score 3-2. Wilberforce came out hard in the third period and this earned Andy Sayers a goal with the assist going to Tim Pettit. The game ended in a 3-3 tie.

The game against Cannington turned out to be a solid 6-0 win for the Rockets. A complete summary of this game will follow in the next article.

Carnarvon Bowling League recent results

Wednesday Afternoon League for the week ending Nov. 26

MEN

Ken Thompson – High Average 223, High Single 346, High Single HC 350, High Triple 820

Ed McGrath – High Triple HC 833

WOMEN

Helen Dentinger – High Average 188

Marie Thompson – High Single 269, High Single HC 302, High Triple 709, High Triple HC 808

Thursday Afternoon League for the week ending Nov. 27

MEN

Ken Thompson – High Average 222

Merv Bunker – High Single 253,

High Single HC 285, High Triple 657, High Triple HC 753

WOMEN

Marie Thompson – High Average 193

Josie Cheesman and Beverley Alexander (tie) – High Single 230

Beverley Alexander – High Single HC 280

Josie Cheesman – High Triple 646, High Triple HC 757

Tuesday Afternoon League for the week ending Nov. 29

MEN

John Pugh – High Average 182, High Triple 579

Barry Tegert – High Single 232, High Single HC 299, High Triple HC 688

WOMEN

Spira Nitsos – High Average 211, High Single 212

Ruby Francis – High Single HC 240, High Triple 530, High Triple HC 671

Tuesday Night Mixed League for the week ending Dec. 2

MEN

Bruce Cummings – High Average 236, High Triple 780

Ron Robinson – High Single 282, High Single HC 293, High Triple HC 743

WOMEN

Spira Nitsos – High Average 199

Shirley Webb – High Single 233

Sharon Murison – High Single HC 295, High Triple HC 776

Marlene Robinson – High Triple 628

Rocket Tykes blast off against Fenelon Falls, 7-1

by SANDY JOHNSTON

On November 29, the Wilberforce Tykes hosted Fenelon Falls. Scorers were Matthew Johnston with a quadruple – way to go, Matt – Julian Forget a single and Jessee Tallman a double. Assists go to C.J. Clarkson, Sonny Simmons, Jarrett Donaldson, Keaton Gadoway and Andi Donaldson. Goalie Kyle Steele

played another great game in net with the final score Rockets 7, Fenelon 1.

The first week in December the Tykes traded their practice time for a match against Haliburton. It's always exciting when two strong and determined teams battle it out.

One minute into the game, Andi scored, assisted by Jarrett. There were no goals scored by either side

in the second period and in the third, Matthew earned a double and C.J. and Jessee each netted a single. Assists go to Jessee, Julian, Andi and C.J.

Once again, goalie Kyle Steele made some awesome saves and Wilberforce take a 5-1 victory. Keep up the good work Rockets.



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These events can also be found every week on the Haliburton Highlands Web Page at <http://www.auriga.on.ca/hal/upcome.html>

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Community Events

Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m. – HHSS MUSIC CONCERT at the high school. Voluntary donations at the door.

Dec. 11, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. – CHACE CHRISTMAS PARTY at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton

Dec. 13, 2 - 4 p.m. – Stanhope Children's CHRISTMAS PARTY AND SENIORS' TEA at the fire hall, North Shore Road. Food drive donations accepted at the door.

Dec. 14, 2 - 4 p.m. – COUNTRY CHRISTMAS at Extencicare

Dec. 14, 6:30 p.m. – Lakeside Baptist Church's CHRISTMAS CONCERT at St. George's

Dec 15 CHRISTMAS BINGO (Chip Bingo) at the Glamorgan Community Centre, Gooderham. Doors open at 6pm, games start at 6:45pm. Canned good games, turkeys, hams & mroe. Dec. 16, 1:15 p.m. – Wilberforce school Christmas Concert at the Lloyd Watson Centre

Dec. 16, 1:30 p.m. – Cardiff school CHRISTMAS CONCERT at the Catholic church

Dec. 16, 7 p.m. – INAUGURATION OF THE NEW COUNTY WARDEN in the county Council Chambers, Minden

Dec. 17, 12:00 noon WHEELS TO MEALS at Kei's, phone Home Support 457-2941

Dec. 17, 7 p.m. – Gooderham school CHRISTMAS CONCERT at the community centre

Dec. 18, 7 p.m. – Dorset school CHRISTMAS CONCERT at the recreation centre

Don't mix alcohol and driving, says OPP

With the holiday season fast approaching, the Ontario Provincial Police wants to remind the public of the danger of mixing alcohol with travel. In a continuing effort to make Ontario highways safer, the O.P.P. plans to crack down on impaired drivers this holiday season.

Until January 2, 1998, the O.P.P. will team up with other police agencies and organizations for the annual R.I.D.E. (Reduce Impaired Driving

Everywhere) campaign, as a continuing effort to curb the death toll on Ontario roads.

As part of this year's campaign, MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) will once again distribute its familiar red ribbons to motorists to promote sober driving. In addition, Canada's Safety Council has proclaimed "Impaired Driving - Does Canada Measure Up?" as the theme for its annual Safe Driving Week December 1-7. These programs will comple-

ment the O.P.P.'s festive season initiative with the common objective of promoting safe, sober driving.

Last year, during the five week R.I.D.E. campaign which ran from November 28, 1996 to January 3, 1997, 446,957 vehicles were stopped at roadside checkpoints. 1,023 12-hour license suspensions were issued and 581 persons faced criminal code alcohol-related charges. 560 90-day drivers license suspensions were also issued. In

other words, for every 275 drivers stopped at a R.I.D.E. checkpoint, one driver was either charged with impaired driving, or issued a 12-hour license suspension. During the same period, the O.P.P. investigated 46 fatal collisions in which 56 people were killed. More than 30 per cent of these fatal collisions were alcohol-related.

Although the O.P.P. continues to increase the number of officers committed to cracking down on drinking and driving,

alcohol related deaths are still too high. Through education and zero tolerance enforcement, the O.P.P. will continue to catch drinking drivers, making our roads safer for everyone.

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St. Andrew's congregation welcomed by St. George's

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

The life of St. Andrew's Anglican congregation, begun in November 1931, ended in November 1997 with transition to St. George's congregation.

St. Margaret's, Wilberforce,

was represented in the persons of Bruce Gibbs, Janet Barker and Murray Agnew. Ted Scholtes, Bob and Sherron Sisson of St. George's also swelled our congregation.

The bell from the original Guilford schoolhouse was rung at the beginning and end of the first part of the service. (It will go to the Baptist Church on Pine Lake.)

Presentations of various books

and keys were made. The communion set was given to the Rev. Maggie Milne. The Venerable Colin Johnson read the actual service of disestablishment following his sermon which was so perceptive in its sensitivity and compassion. His son, Tim and Dave Robinson were special guests for the occasion.

Before all of us proceeded to St. George's, the portable church

furniture was removed in vans and other vehicles.

What a welcome we received at St. George's! Bill Gliddon had composed special words in the choir's anthem for us. Some of our favourite hymns were sung and we closed with the vesper we always used at St. Andrew's: Lord, keep us safe this night (not without tears).

The reception afterwards was all we could wish for to conclude the transition and welcome. Jennifer Wilson, daughters Alex and Hollis and niece Jaime Bilodeau are all in the Silver Flutes band. Christian Berry, son of Marilyn Berry; Ryan Urquhart, son of Mary and Gary Urquhart; and Cheri, daughter of Kevin Crofts are also proud to be part of Bill Medland's band. Their engagements lately have been Santa Claus parades in Newmarket, Keswick, Haliburton, Minden and Bradford where they won a first place out of six bands. You must be proud, you Silver Flutes & Drums!

About 35 ladies gathered at Maple Lake United Church on Nov. 26 for their annual "Christmas in November" where the Christmas story unfolded in readings and singing. The evening was complete with goodies and visiting. All three points of the Minden charge were represented in the attendance.

Congratulations to the hard work of the United Church ladies at Maple Lake Church, most of whom are Guilford residents, on raising sufficient funds for the sum donated this week to the hospital fund. The gift was presented on Dec. 3 at the monthly U.C.W. meeting.

Get well wishes go to Wanda Anthes who recently had the misfortune of breaking her hip and is at present in Civic Hospital.

Likewise, Grace Morrison is in the same hospital in Peterborough with heart problems. We wish both of them well as they recover.

The annual New Year's Dance will take place as usual at the Centre. Tickets are available at Rip's Sleepy Hollow from Mary Urquhart.

Christmas programs are planned for the Baptist Church here on Dec. 7 and at Eagle Lake Community Church on Christmas Eve. Two presentations of a cantata are planned for 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Further to the note last week re numbering of houses for 911 purposes: call Marie Wallace at 754-2648 if you would like to know your number on County Rd. 6.

Michelle Chumbley flew out to Vancouver for the weekend of Nov. 29 to be maid of honour for her best friend, Tracey Eskelin.

Dorset lapidary course turns rocks into art

by PHYLLIS BRISCOE
Dorset News

Here is an opportunity to receive some professional guidance if you are interested in lapidary work.

The Frost Centre, just south of Dorset on Hwy. 35 is holding a workshop course in lapidary each Tuesday evening from 7 to 10 and it will continue through the winter months. This course is open to all ages, children included.

Lapidary is a very interesting hobby, learning the different kinds, the many colours, how to cut and polish them to make beautiful objects of art and jewellery.

To register call the Centre

766-2451 prior to each Tuesday session so they will know how many to expect. The cost is \$10 a session, materials are supplied.

The Dorset Senior Club went to Rama to try their luck at the Casino.

The annual Christmas gift exchange and dinner will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 6 p.m. Santa has a way of sneaking up on us. Each year, he seems to arrive earlier and earlier.

Birthday greetings to Nicholas Grouds, Ryan Scott, Lauren Lonsdale, Farrah Dukoff and Alma Rennie.

The hunting season is over and the beautiful brown eyed beauties can relax and return to

whatever they were doing before the bang, bang of guns disturbed their peace and quiet. It is too bad that their instinct doesn't warn them to stay off the roads, where some are killed each year and cause a great deal of damage.

I wonder if the unions or their bosses ever stop to consider the general public. It seems there is a better way to settle differences than going on strike. Thank goodness the children are back in school and we hope they can make up for lost time.

Household hint: To prolong the life of your felt marking pens, keep them in the refrigerator. They will last much longer.

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ANOTHER STEP CLOSER: Dale Walker of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, left, accepts a donation of \$2,000 from Myra Marshall, president of the Maple Lake United Church Women, while UCW members Audrey Fountain, Hazel Dorman, Ev Stata and Cathleen Owens look on.

Carnarvon Xmas event a big hit

by YVONNE PENNY
Carnarvon News

Our Christmas in Carnarvon was a huge success. We had well over a hundred women join us for fun and fellowship. Our beloved MC was Evelyn Coleman who always does such a great job. She is so warm and caring, even if she does have cold hands. The C.E. building was beautifully decorated by artistic Ginger Kulas and her children.

Sincere sympathy to Doreen and Jack Spenceley. Doreen's 20 year old grandson was killed in a snowmobile accident last week in Ottawa. Sympathy also is intended to Carolyn Coburn on the death of her mother Grace,

who had been living at Hyland Crest in Minden.

Congratulations go to Hazel Gregory who reaches a milestone in her life on Sunday. Hazel is celebrating her 90th birthday. A coffee hour will be enjoyed after the service arranged by her proud family.

An invitation is extended to everyone in the area to attend a cantata at Zion United on Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. This cantata, "A Touch of Christmas" will be performed by the combined choirs of Zion and Haliburton United churches under the very capable leadership of Melissa Stephens. You can also hear this music at Haliburton United at 11:15 a.m. on the same day. Narrator will be Evelyn Coleman.

Services celebrate coming of Christmas season

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark

One of the first Christmas concerts in the area was at the Annual Full Gospel Church on Sunday evening. It was a happy, joyful event. Upcoming is the Harcourt Chapel's concert on Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. The annual ecumenical carol service is at the United Church Dec. 21 at 7 p.m. On Thursday, Dec. 18 at St. Margaret's at 7:30 p.m. a Christmas Cantata will be sung by the St. George's extended choir. Lots of opportunity to join in the Christmas season activities and spirit.

Judy Johnson, Marlene Robertson and Hilda Clark of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild enjoyed a fine Victorian Christmas workshop in Lindsay at the Victoria County Museum. They learned in a hands-on way about how early pioneers in this country prepared food and decorations for the Christmas season. Oh, those tasty sugar plums, the apple fool and atholl

broses!

Adults looking for some pleasant exercise might like to join in the adult skating hour at the arena. It's on Thursday mornings at 11. Get out those skates (and maybe a helmet) and enjoy the activity.

We are sorry to hear that Ruth Bradley is very ill in hospital. Let's hope for improvement in her health soon.

The Wild Game Dinner at the Legion was an excellent success. Crowds of people enjoyed a good array of meats including venison, moose and rabbit.

At the school, students and

staff are preparing for the Christmas Concert on Tuesday, Dec. 16 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. They enjoyed Christmas electives last week. Students of the week were Kris Durga Grades 5/6, Peter Cowan Grades 3/4, David Deschamps in Grade 2, C.J. Clarkson Grade 1 and Kristian Guyton in Kindergarten.

The Wilberforce Heritage Guild met last Wednesday morning for a regular business meeting and to complete plans for the annual Christmas Open House at the Outpost Museum. It will be held on Thursday, Dec. 11 1:30

to 3:30 and 7 to 9. All are encouraged to drop in for readings (afternoon) carols with the Guides (evening), hot apple cider, sweets and Christmas cheer.

At the Monmouth Curling Club's 'spiel season opener, Skip Don Fleming had Vice Bill Lewis, Second Ginny Carmichael and Lead Velda Lewis in mid-winter form as they captured top honors in the Early Bird Bonspiel at the Club's Wilberforce rink.

Second place honors went to Skip Dave Fry, backed by Vice Marilyn Dale, Second Mary

Dale and Lead Chuck Dale, Sr.

Participants in this year's early bird competition not only led the club membership at the 'spiel, they were also the first local devotees to the roaring game who took up hammer and saw to continue renovations.

The results of their efforts are evident in a spruced-up club house which includes an increasingly improved lounge and dining area. Early Bird 'spielers were first to take advantage of the latter as they enjoyed their wind-up dinner, prepared by organizers Harold and Dorothy Bebbington.

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Hurry, deadline is December 18th!

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Seniors, children enjoy Rotary Christmas party

What a lovely, busy week we've had. On Thursday at our tea party we said our goodbyes to Lynn Shirley and presented her with a gift from all of us residents.

Friday morning, our volunteer, Mary, was here to read for us.

Our happy hour was very enjoyable with The Grandfathers and we were glad to see Rob Young back with us once again.

Saturday morning, our auditorium was packed for the Haliburton County Children's Christmas Party sponsored by the Rotarians. Residents here were pleased to be invited and thoroughly enjoyed the children. It was a fun time with a puppet show, music and Santa Claus. Afterwards, all of the residents received a gift from the Rotarians. Thank you to everyone involved.

We extend a warm welcome to Ruth Ward and Nellie Ranson, our two newest residents.

Our front lobby has had a facelift, a fresh coat of paint and lovely stenciling. It looks wonderful and we send our thanks to all those who worked so hard on it.

Sunday was a restful day here, though there were quite a few visitors about. We were sorry to hear of the passing of Grace Coburn on November 29. Our sympathy to her family and friends.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

The Roving Reporters

The first day of December saw some of us joining in a Christmas spelling bee. Rob Young's sister joined him for lunch on his birthday and in the evening, the Salvation Army was here with their brass band and entertained us with Christmas music. Afterwards, they had a small gift for everyone. We thoroughly enjoyed our time with them and send them our thanks.

During our Tuesday morning chapel service, we remembered Marjorie Shuyler in our prayers. In the evening, the Minden Brownie pack were here and entertained us with Christmas carols. Later we enjoyed a lovely buffet. We appreciated the children visiting us and enjoyed their singing.

A Christmas light tour had been planned for December 3 but due to mechanical difficulties with our bus, the tour didn't take place (it has been rescheduled). Instead we all trooped into the auditorium and thanks to Doris and Don, providing last minute goodies and music, with the help of Dottie and Bob and our activity staff, we had

a great time. In fact, we didn't want to go to bed. Our thanks to everyone who turned what could have been a disappointment into a wonderful time. Muriel Harrison, however, had made alternate plans and attended the "Christmas in Carnarvon" held at the Zion United Church.

The ladies from Minden U.C.W. hosted our weekly tea party on Dec. 4. Our thanks to them.

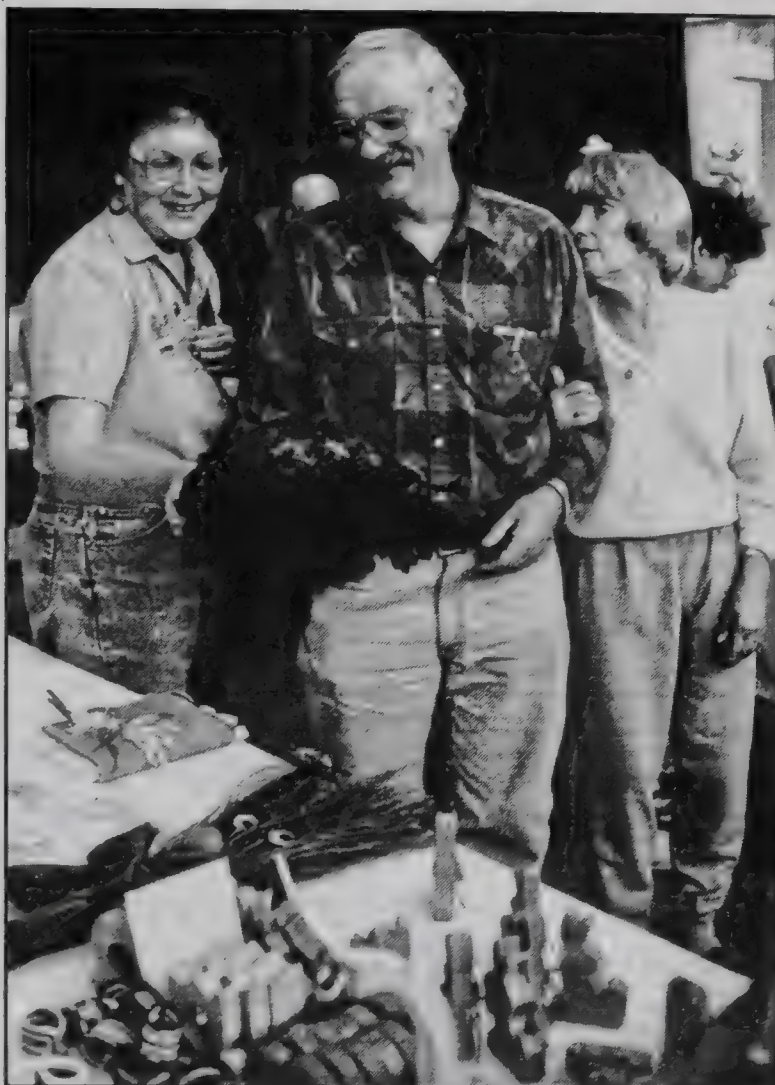
Alice Rivers completed a lovely collection of braided items which were offered for sale at our Christmas Bazaar on Dec. 6. A thank you to Alice and also to Nancy (a volunteer) who assisted her.

We send our best wishes to Judy Stevenson who will be undergoing surgery on Dec. 9. We look forward to seeing her back again.

Now, to sign off with more of "My Christmas Memories":

"My uncle was funny. He always acted as Santa Claus. We always got a parcel from England. We didn't have much but we had a good Christmas dinner and had lots of fun. In those days, if you bought your girlfriend a box of hankies, you thought it was special." - Alice Todd

"Our many Christmases in England, we always had good food, always had a good



CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT HOME: On Saturday afternoon, Sheila Austin and her brother Roger Hogg visited their mother, Nora Hogg at Hyland Crest. It was a perfect time to pick up some bargains and goodies at the annual bazaar.

Christmas dinner and father always made the best mincemeat: Christmas dinner was always held at noon and Christmas tea at 5 p.m.: pork pie, ham, mince tarts."

- Walter Stevens

"My best Christmas - 1939. Our wedding day - Dec. 23. Best Christmas gift I ever got was Walter." - Vera Stevens

Bird count volunteers can include those with feeders

The 31st annual Minden Christmas bird census is happening on Saturday, December 20. The 15-mile diameter count circle includes Moore Falls, Kinmount, Irondale, Lochlin, Ingoldsby, Mountain Lake, Bob Lake and all areas in between. People who report the birds at their feeders and in their neighbourhoods have added greatly to the success of the count over the last several years. Not only did they see species that none of the field groups saw but their reports gave a more accurate idea of the numbers of more common birds.

Each year more and more people feed birds in their yards. Feeding station setups range

from a few seeds or pieces of bread spread on a driveway to numerous feeders of all shapes and sizes scattered about the property. Since birds in winter tend to be protective of any available food source, having a number of feeders allows more birds to feed at any one time, encouraging more birds to remain in the area. Sunflower seeds attract the greatest variety of birds, with hunks of suet being a close second. People in the Lochlin, Gelert, Irondale and Kinmount areas should be able to attract gray jays by putting out suet. White millet and cracked corn scattered on the ground appeal to mourning doves and tree sparrows. Niger

seed in special tube feeders should attract redpolls this winter.

Starting to feed birds early will be even more important this year to your enjoyment throughout the winter. The wild food crop is very limited with few, if any, cones on evergreens. Purple finches, goldfinches and pine siskins have already left for the most part and won't likely reappear in numbers until May. However, natural food sources throughout northern Canada are also in short supply which means that pine grosbeaks and redpolls, which were totally absent last winter, are already visiting feeders here.

The Minden Christmas bird count is one of some 1,700 that will take place between December 19 and January 4 all over North America as well as some parts of Central and South America and the West Indies. The National Audubon Society co-ordinates the counts and publishes the results in a book which rivals the old Eaton's catalogue in size. The results of all counts going back to the first one in 1900 are currently being computerized so that they will be more easily accessible to researchers studying changes in bird populations.

If you would like to come along with one of the groups on Dec. 20, you would be most

welcome. If that isn't possible, a record of birds seen in and around your yard, along your waterfront, or anywhere else in the circle on December 20 are equally valuable. Also, less common birds seen on December 17, 18, 19, 21, 22 and 23 would be of great interest.

Your results can be phoned in to 286-1189 or mailed to Dennis Barry, R. R. 2, Whitby, Ontario L1N 5R5.

Contact people and their phone numbers are listed below: Irena Durling 457-9230, Ed Poropat 457-3018, Ron Pittaway 286-3471, Pearl Barry 286-1189, Dennis Barry (905) 725-2116.

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Notices

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

HELP DESK TECHNICAL SUPPORT

3 Positions

Peterborough and Lindsay
(\$18.85/hour)

These key positions in the Information Technology Client Service Group are the initial point of contact for computer users (students and staff) across the College when they encounter hardware and software problems utilizing their work stations; require one-on-one peer training; plan a purchase; and plan and implement new software applications.

Duties are to: provide support for academic (lab) and individual users by solving workstation/application problems, account problems, and printing problems; help staff maximize the desktop software in relation to their individual job functions; provide on-the-spot training for staff; provide on-site support, workstation hardware/software problem analysis and setup; be a point of contact for projects as assigned; maintain Virtual Help Desk (Frost); be a point of contact for Sympatico sales and distribution; and participate in Information Technology planning.

Qualifications: relevant education and extensive experience with specific applications (i.e. word processing, spreadsheets, databases, e-mail, web) in a stand alone, networked, Windows environment (icon based GUI); some experience installing and removing hardware components, i.e. network cards, RAM and hard drives; knowledge of operating systems (DOS, Netware); excellent skills in communication (verbal and written), assessment and problem-solving; proven customer service attitude; with proven team player attributes and the ability to work independently.

Anyone interested in applying is asked to submit a detailed, up-to-date resume and covering letter to Human and Organizational Development, Room 524, Brealey Building (Fax 705-743-5763), up to and including **December 12, 1997, quoting Competition #S5497.**

We would like to thank all candidates in advance for their interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College. Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

DEDICATED TO EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT EQUITY

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation MANAGING DIRECTOR

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation supports excellence in health care in the County of Haliburton with the fundraising responsibility for the capital needs of Haliburton County and surrounding area as a whole and the expansion of facilities at Haliburton Hospital and Minden (Hyland Crest). Health Care in Haliburton County is facing the future with strong and determined leadership at a time of unprecedented change. The Foundation is seeking a Managing Director to fundraise, act as Administrator of the Foundation and maintain public/community relations.

The MANAGING DIRECTOR will be expected to:

Initiate all fundraising activities to raise funds in support of the current and future capital needs of health care in the county (including current building projects in Haliburton and Minden); and

Oversee all general administration, organization and management of the Foundation; and

Maintain communication with donors to cultivate active interest in health care activities and needs in order to enhance their relationship with and contributions to the Foundation.

REQUIRE: University Degree or College Diploma in Journalism, Public Relations, Social Services or Social Studies or an equivalent combination of education and work experience.

COMPENSATION: Commensurate with experience and qualifications; probationary period to be set by the Board of Directors of the Foundation on terms acceptable to them.

APPLICATIONS: Please submit letter of interest, resume, names, addresses and telephone numbers of three references to:

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation
12 Newcastle Street, Box 569
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

on or before December 19, 1997 by mail, delivery or fax (705) 286-4819.

NOTE: Please mark envelope MANAGING DIRECTOR APPLICATION clearly on the front.

Interviews will be conducted in January 1998. We thank all those who apply. However, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Long Term Care ACCESS CENTRE

The Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Long Term Care ACCESS CENTRE provides access to appropriate health and social services to residents of the three counties. The aim is to provide current and potential clients with easy and equitable access to quality services. The ACCESS CENTRE is a non-profit, registered Ontario corporation governed by a volunteer board of directors. The ACCESS CENTRE has five branch offices, approximately 90 staff and an annual budget in excess of \$18.5 million.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

The ideal candidate will be an innovative team leader responsible for the general management and operations of the corporation including: quality assurance; formulating policy; support to the Board, financial planning and budget administration; promotion of the ACCESS CENTRE mandate; liaison with community partners and the Ministry of Health; and staff training and development.

The qualifications for the CEO include:

- formal education and demonstrated expertise in an executive position, ideally with a blend of both administrative and health care related experience;
- experience working with a volunteer Board of Directors;
- vision for managing a complex organization in light of the current issues involved in the delivery of community-based health care services;
- proven administrative and financial management skills with solid business/financial acumen;
- excellent skills in: communication, interpersonal and public relations; organizational development and team building.

The salary is commensurate with qualifications and experience. Applications must be received by January 5, 1998:

Attention: Marianne Knight, Chair
Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Long-Term Care
ACCESS CENTRE
108 Angeline St. South
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 3L5

*We thank all those who apply but will only contact those selected for an interview.
We are an equal opportunity employer.*

ENGLISH-LANGUAGE PUBLIC DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD #15 requires a HUMAN RESOURCES SPECIALIST

If you are a leader who enjoys challenging, fast paced work in a unionized environment and have extensive experience in all aspects of human relations, this position is designed for you.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Preferred candidates will possess:

- post-secondary education in Human Resource Management
- knowledge of Human Rights and Labour Relations Legislation
- superior knowledge of the collective bargaining process
- experience in an educational work environment
- well developed skills as a chief negotiator
- excellent communication and conflict resolution skills
- demonstrated ability with Human Resources computer systems
- personal strengths as a team player

RESPONSIBILITIES:

In this position your responsibilities to the newly established District School Board will include being the chief negotiator in collective bargaining, developing an integrated Human Resources function, and developing personnel policies and procedures for all employees.

Salary is commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Approval has been granted by the Education Improvement Commission to fill this vacancy immediately.

Please send a detailed resume to:

Evelyn Brown, Acting Director
c/o Victoria County Education Centre
Box 420
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4S3
Fax 705-324-4323

CLOSING DATE: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1997 at 4:00 p.m.

Cheryl Murdoch
LEIC Chair

Evelyn Brown
Acting Director

District School Board #15 would like to thank all respondents; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Notices

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY MAINTENANCE CLERK VICTORIA HALIBURTON HOUSING AUTHORITY

A full time six month contract position (with possible extensions) is now available. You will report directly to the Maintenance Supervisor. Your role will be to provide administrative and clerical support. Key areas of responsibility are: the Capital Asset Management Plan, Preventative Maintenance Program, and day to day operational maintenance. You will be providing service for residents in 467 rent geared-to-income homes, 75 rent supplement apartments, and 25 non-profit homes.

The successful candidate will be able to demonstrate computer literacy in a Windows 95 environment. You will require several years experience in a Building Maintenance, Property Management, or Facilities Management workplace. A clear understanding of the competitive tender process will be a definite asset. Well-developed organizational skills are essential to meet multiple deadlines. Your excellent communication skills will assist you in providing quality customer service to clients, contractors, and the general public. The salary range for this bargaining unit position is \$15.42 - \$17.62 per hour.

Only successful candidates will be contacted. Interviews will not be scheduled until late January 1998.

A complete resume should be submitted by December 19, 1997 to Jim Irwin, Housing Manager, Victoria and Haliburton Housing Authority, 51-55 Mary St. W., Suite #203, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5Z6.



Ontario

SIRCH

(Supportive Initiatives for Residents in the County of Haliburton)
seeks a

Community Developer

Funded under the Health Canada Community Action Program for Children (a prevention initiative for children "at risk" ages 0-6) this full time position will assist rural communities in Haliburton County to develop and evolve services and programs for families with children ages birth to 6 - in their own communities and for their own communities. Each community will determine its own needs and solutions as well as what type and level of support it requires. The successful candidate must have:

- minimum two years experience in grassroots community development
- a thorough understanding of rural issues
- a degree in social work, social planning or related field
- excellent facilitation and interpersonal skills
- valid drivers license and reliable vehicle
- proven ability to work collaboratively

Please submit resume and covering letter by December 31, 1997 to
Gena Robertson, Executive Director
SIRCH
P.O. Box 687, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
phone (705) 457-1742 • fax (705) 457-5352

Notices

- Legal
- Tenders
- Positions
- Municipal

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

FINANCIAL & OPERATIONS ASSISTANT Haliburton Campus

We are looking for an enthusiastic individual to assist the Campus Leader with financial as well as general office duties. This is a full-time support staff position, 35 hours per week, with a start rate of \$14.21 per hour.

The duties are to assist in preparation of campus budget; order and maintain office supplies; obtain quotes and prepare purchase requisitions; organize and maintain files; schedule appointments; prepare bank deposits; handle cash transactions and act as petty cash officer; prepare contract letters and timesheets for part-time staff; respond to general enquiries; register part-time studies, Tuition Short and Ecotourism students; process emergency loans; prepare leasing agreements and collect rental income; assist with preparation for convocation; assist in liaison with IT Department as required; and other related duties.

Qualifications: relevant education with financial recordkeeping experience in a computerized office environment; possess computer competency in a variety of software (word processing, spreadsheet, database); excellent communication skills; ability to work independently and prioritize work; ability to deal tactfully with the public and demonstrate excellent customer service attributes; and be a strong team player.

To be considered please submit a detailed, up-to-date resume and covering letter to Sir Sandford Fleming College, Human and Organizational Development, Room 524, Brealey Drive, Peterborough, ON K9J 7B1, Fax 705-743-5763 by December 16, 1997 quoting Competition #S4297.

We would like to thank all candidates in advance for their interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College. Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

DEDICATED TO EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT EQUITY



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of an original road allowance between Concessions VII and VIII, in front of Part Lot 12, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, January 12, 1998, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the Original Road Allowance between Concession VII and VIII, in front of Lot 12, in the Geographic Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on Plan 19R-6418, a plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated October 2, 1997, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

PLEASE NOTE that this application for road closure is being processed concurrently with an application, made to the County of Haliburton, for closure and conveyance of Part 2 and Part 3 on Plan 19R-6418.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 21st day of November 1997.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator

THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON PUBLIC NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton has by resolution declared a portion of the road right of way in Lot 12 Concession VII, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Wednesday, January 21, 1998, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the road right of way in Lot 12 Concession VII, in the Geographic Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 2 and Part 3 of reference plan 19R 6418, a plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Limited, O.L.S., and dated October 2, 1997, being available for inspection in the Engineering Office of the County of Haliburton Administration Office in Minden, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton shall then and there hear in person or by his council, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

PLEASE NOTE that this application for road closure is being processed concurrently with an application, made to the United Townships of Dysart et al, for closure and conveyance of the Original Road Allowance between Concessions VII and VIII in front of Lot 12, being Part 1 of reference plan 19R 6418.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Engineering Department at the County of Haliburton Administration Office during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Minden, this 5th day of December 1997.

Brian W. Mulholland, C.E.T.
Engineering Assistant/Operations and Approvals

**The
ECHO
Classifieds
457-1037**

**ECHO
CLASSIFIEDS**

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

**The ECHO
FAX
457-3275**

10 FOR SALE

BOX AND LINER - fits 1988 Chev. pick-up, in good condition. May be seen at Sawyer's Garage. \$700. 754-2388.

CHECK THIS OUT! Snow tire sale: P155 80 13 \$54, P235 75 15 \$85, P185 75 14 \$64, P205 75 15 \$73. Many more sizes all at low snow prices! Call Glenn at G.P. Tires Plus anytime 286-1582.

CLEARANCE: Maple flooring from \$2.85 sq. ft. Ash \$3.15 sq. ft. Wood sidings available. Call Robert at (705) 448-3394. CA

COMPLETE SATELLITE SYSTEM for sale. \$300. For more information, call Nick 754-3110.

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 - PITTSBURG PAINTS
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CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - 1991 Sunbird LE, hail damage, great mechanical condition \$2,200 o.b.o.; 14" Michelin snow tires on Chev RWD rims \$50/pr. 754-4065.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Super Nintendo system with two controllers and 12 games included or will sell separate; sofa bed for sale, good condition \$450 o.b.o. Call 457-9923.

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10 FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE - electric potter's wheel \$250, electric kiln \$300, Evenflo Exersaucer \$40. Call 489-4088.

ITEMS FOR SALE - two maple twin beds with mattress/foundation and some bedding \$50 each; two sets of bi-fold doors \$25 each set; wooden doors \$15 each; one brass floor lamp, ivory shade \$20; two other desk lamps \$15 each; one large ornate mirror with gold ornate shelf \$75 or best offer. Call any afternoon/evening 457-2480.

JENKINS MUSIC LTD. - Hwy. 62N, Bancroft, (613) 332-1479, Tuesday to Saturday 9:00 - 5:30. Guitars by Fender, Yamaha, Seagull, Vester & Epiphone. Amps and P.A. systems by Fender, Yamaha, Yorkville Sound. Digital pianos & keyboards by Kurzweil, Roland, Yamaha, New and pre-owned pianos by Yamaha, Young Chang. Church organs by Makin. Where customer satisfaction is #1.

LARRY'S PLACE - Used furniture, appliances and much more. Open Thursday through Sunday for winter. Other days by appointment. Call 457-9986 or 457-9612.

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

MAPLE FIREWOOD - 16", \$50 single cord. Eagle Lake, 754-4572.

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SKI EQUIPMENT - 2 pairs of skis, 1 pair of ladies' ski boots. All in excellent condition, quality name. Price is reasonable but will negotiate. Please call Andrea at 754-9471.

SKIS FOR SALE - 1997 Head Cyber 24x skis and Salomon bindings. Great condition. Bought for \$1,000; selling for \$550. Phone Scott at 754-3887.

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Pit Stop Auto Sales

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and balancing.

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CA

20 VEHICLES

1986 GMC S10 PICK-UP - 4 cyl., automatic, radio, open box, needs transmission, \$499. Located at Camp White Pine. (416) 322-6250.

1992 LUMINA VAN - excellent condition, loaded, 7 pass., asking \$6,800. 457-1083.

VEHICLES FOR SALE - 1989 Nissan Sentra 2dr, 5 speed, coupe, \$2,650 cert.; 1985 Dodge Ramcharger 318, auto, 4WD, \$1,350 as is; 1986 Nissan 200 XE, 2.0L, SSP, \$750 as is. Call 286-6741 dealer.

40 SNOWMOBILES

1983 SKI DOO CITATION 4500 - Good condition. Price \$700 o.b.o. Phone 754-2311.

1994 POLARIS XLT 580 - PSI pipes and clutch kit, new front shocks and studded track. Asking \$4,500. Call Bruce at 754-3865 after 6 p.m.

80 LOST OR FOUND

LOST - around the end of August, in Carnarvon area, various items of jewelry including gold charm bracelet of great sentimental value. \$1,000 reward. Please contact 489-2337 with any information.

LOST - Male, neutered, short-haired Shepherd/Husky cross. Four years old, approx. 75 lbs. Name: Cheyenne. Missing Hwy. 503 east of Irondale, Bark Lake area. Call Kim at 447-2998.

100 WANTED

WANTED TO BUY - Standing timber, top dollar paid in cash. Call James Reynolds, 457-3647, 457-1345.

120 PETS

I NEED A HOME



FREE

"Casper" was found & brought to us in September. We think he's about 8 months old. We had him neutered last month thanks to donations. He's very clean & friendly

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1 BEDROOM APARTMENT - \$485/month; 2 bedroom apartment - \$600/month. Rates include utilities, 8 min. from Haliburton, walking distance of store, laundromat, restaurant. Very private! Non-smokers. Available Jan. 1. Call 754-2731.

1 BEDROOM basement apartment. Private entrance, newly decorated. \$400/month, hydro included. In Gooderham area. Call 447-3120. CA

2 BEDROOM SPACIOUS APARTMENT - available December 1st. Lymrock Estates. Call 457-2054. CA

3 BEDROOM HOUSE - Close to schools and town, air tight wood stove, air condition \$700/month plus utilities. Phone 457-1106.

AVAILABLE NOW - newly decorated one bedroom apartment, fridge and stove, \$500/mo. References. 457-1856. CA

COZY ONE PERSON APARTMENT - 3 km east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Heat and hydro included in monthly rate of \$400. Non-smoker preferred. Call 457-3913.

*Shop the
Classifieds*

130 FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom home, FAO heat, 4 acres, school bus, 5 minutes to Haliburton, \$412/mo. - own for less than rent. For details call Countrywide Haliburton Realty Ltd. 754-1932. CA

LARGE ONE BEDROOM APT. - Reynolds Apartments. Fridge and stove included. Available immediately. Call 457-1345 or 457-3647.

ROOM FOR RENT - West of Haliburton, kitchen, TV, \$250. monthly. Call 457-1856. CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE - with separate apartment in Eagle Lake. Call 457-1224 (days) for more info. CA

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

800 SQ. FT. on ground level beside Co-Operators Insurance in CIBC building. Up to 1,200 sq. ft. on second level above Rexall Pharmacy on Highland St. with elevator. Call Peter Curry 457-2692. CA

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 2 floors, main street location beside Pizza Den. Immediate possession. Call 447-2337. CA

FOR RENT: Office/retail space for rent, Halco Plaza, Haliburton, 200 sq. ft. to 1,200 sq. ft. Wheelchair access, good parking, great neighbours. Phone 457-3166 during day, 457-3684 after 6:00 p.m. CA

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION - Prime Retail space in Haliburton. 950 sq. ft. on main corner at lights. Available July 1/97. Phone (705) 457-1085 evgs., or 457-1402 days, ask for Ray. CA

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT - Main Street, Haliburton. 800 sq. ft. - 3500 sq. ft. Call Michael Easton 457-1574 or fax 457-1578. CA

PROFESSIONAL OR Commercial office space. Approx. 1400 sq. ft., wheelchair accessible, lots of parking. Centrally located, Haliburton business district. \$500/month plus utilities. Terms negotiable. Please call 457-1212, ask for Cheryl. CA

RETAIL RENTAL SPACE - Centrally located on Highland Street, Haliburton, 1245 sq. ft. Call 457-1330. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince, 1-705-457-2509. CA

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CLASS "A" MECHANIC - required for progressive shop immediately. Three years Chrysler experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Direct all inquiries to: Jeff Amodeo, Keaney Chrysler, Box 999, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (705) 286-1561. CA

EARN \$1,500 MONTHLY stuffing envelopes at home. Start immediately. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: DLJ Enterprises, 16655 Yonge St., 710030 Newmarket, Ont. L3X 1Y8.

LIVE-IN NANNY WANTED - to become a special member of our busy family. We are professionals with one small child and are looking for someone who is caring, enthusiastic, responsible, dependable, organized, imaginative and someone who makes creative fun and safe play a priority. Light housekeeping and meal preparation is required. Driver's license mandatory. Must have excellent English, experience and education. We provide excellent living conditions, salary and a supportive working environment. Legal. Refs. Phone (416) 497-4549.

Make a difference in the LIFE of a CHILD.

Family Services of Haliburton County has opportunities in our Volunteer Program for Drivers, Host Families, Kid Companions and Parent Relief Workers. Volunteers are reimbursed for out-of-pocket expenses and mileage. Call Marilou at Family Services 457-5345. CA

SIR SAM'S SKI SCHOOL is looking for a part-time employee to supervise our kiosk. Applicant must be available weekends, Christmas holidays and March Break. Required from Dec. 13 to approx. March 22, 1998. Contact Heather Valentine at 286-3621.

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is looking for a

- Mature person with superior people skills
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- able to work day, nights and weekends

- training provided

Pick up application

in person at

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No phone calls accepted

CA

210 HELP WANTED

210 HELP WANTED

THE HCDC is seeking a consultant to develop and implement a business plan for enhancing the economic contribution of the Arts to Haliburton County. This is estimated to be a five month contract starting January 1998. Proven communication skills, experience facilitating groups, working with volunteer committees, knowledge of the county and arts community, marketing and business plan development would be an asset. For further information please call Barb Bolin at 457-1680 or Andy Campbell at 457-3555. Please submit letter of application and business resume to HCDC, P.O. Box 210, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 by December 23, 1997. CA

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

AUTOMATED OFFICE SKILLS - OCAS CODE: OSH. If you have previous office experience but lack the necessary computer skills, then this 12 week program is for you: Windows 95, WordPerfect 8, Quattro Pro 8, Paradox 8, E-Mail, Internet, Office Systems, Communication Skills, Time/Stress Management, Current Office Issues, Employment Preparation, Records Management. Start: January 19, 1998. Time: 9-4 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. Location: SSFC, Haliburton. Who: Certificate of Education (Grade 10 English and Grade 9 Math), 19 years of age, or possess an Ontario Secondary School Diploma. Fee: \$559.20. OCAS fee \$30.00 payable at the time of registration. You may be eligible for financial assistance. Please call 457-1680 for further information or to register. CA

240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

COMPUTER SERVICES - in home computer training, web page design & promotion, photo scanning, new or used computer solutions, hardware/software upgrades, ink cartridge refills and more. Call Mark 457-3698.

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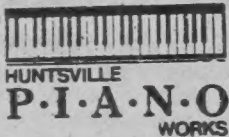
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in-home community
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for persons 55+ and/or
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1-800-567-2941**

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pick-up at your
convenience!

**BINS
& Baskets**
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& next to IGA)
Highland St.
Haliburton
457-3951

280 COMING EVENTS

MEN'S BREAKFAST
Bi-weekly men's breakfast held at
Minden Bible Church on
Bobcaygeon Road. Enjoy a good
breakfast
followed by some good Christian
fellowship.
Breakfast at 8:30 a.m.
Fellowship 9 - 10 a.m.
Dec. 13
Call 286-3151 anytime.

**COME VISIT THE
CHRISTMAS CRAFTERS
CO-OP**
(Main St., Haliburton beside
Subway)
OPEN DEC. 12-24
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Over 1,000 sq. ft. of native crafts,
toys, leather goods, woodworking,
Harley-Davidson accessories, na-
ture crafts, previously used col-
lectibles and much, much more.
John Hulbig, author of *Whispering
Pines*, will be on hand to autograph
your copy Dec. 12-14. Over 20 dif-
ferent artisans each week. Don't
miss our Grand Opening Dec. 12.
CA

HALIBURTON LEGION
New Year's Eve Party
Dec. 31 9 p.m.
Hot & Cold Buffet
Music by Kidd Kountry
Tickets available at Legion.
\$30/couple. CA

Birch Point Lodge
on
Lake Kashagawigamog

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457-4555**

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Service**

286-1910

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Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing

All work is done by
Experienced Professionals
We are Fully Insured

Call Joe Outram
for a free estimate

280 COMING EVENTS

**HALIBURTON
LEGION**
BINGO
Every Wednesday
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
last Wednesday of every
month will be
\$1,000 JACKPOT
\$50. per game

KRIPALU YOGA
Winter Schedule Available
Classes start Jan. 5
**RELAXATION MASSAGE
& REFLEXOLOGY**
Christmas Gift Certificates
available
call Lynda Shadbolt
457-3121

**Longhouse Native Art
Gallery & Studio**
457-2653
CHRISTMAS SALE
Dec. 10-24, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
(closed Dec. 17 & 21)
See display ad in
newspaper.

**The Haliburton County
MapleFest Committee**
invites interested persons to
participate in MapleFest 98
April 10, 11 & 12!
NOTE: New closing date of Jan.
16 for best rate.
For application forms and
information please call
Louise Berry 286-3705. CA

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
featuring Coulas Country
with fiddler Cyril Peplinski
Wed. Dec. 31, 1997
Harcourt Community Centre
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
\$13/single, \$25/couple
Lunch included.
Restricted to 19 years and over.
Spot Dances - Door Prize
Doors open at 8 p.m.
For advance tickets call
(705)448-2507 or
(705)448-3155. CA

**STANHOPE
FIREFIGHTERS
ANNUAL CHILDREN AND
SENIORS CHRISTMAS PARTY**
Saturday, Dec. 13
2-4 p.m.

Stanhope residents are invited to
the Community Centre for Christ-
mas carols, Santa's gifts for kids 8
and under and a seniors tea. Food
drive donations (non-perishable)
will be gladly accepted at the door.
CA

**WEST GUILFORD
COMMUNITY CENTRE**
New Year's Eve Dance
Music by SummerWind
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.
For tickets call:
Mary Urquart 754-2057. CA

**FAX US AT:
457-3275**

310 NOTICES

**DOG TRAINING
IN HALIBURTON**
Anyone interested in
attending a basic
obedience class
in January 1998 -
please call
Chiefstar Kennels at
(613)332-1562.

**LOOKING FOR THAT PERFECT
HOLIDAY GIFT?** We have just the
right thing - the **Victoria Street
School Commemorative Cook-
book!** This lovely book has won-
derful recipes, fun photos and oth-
er memorabilia of years gone by.
And for the bargain price of only
\$10, you'll want one for everyone
on your list. Drop by the school to
order your copy of this limited edi-
tion book or call Lory at 457-1969
for more details. We thank you for
your continued support.

STEP-IT FITNESS CLUB - Mon-
day, Tuesday & Thursday at 5:15
p.m. Step aerobics and resistance
training. Have fun and get fit. Call
Shawn Hageman, Certified Fitness
Leader at 457-1052. CA

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
**Bingo every Monday
7:15 p.m.**

310 NOTICES

Jackpot \$300.00
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. CA

320 PERSONAL

1-800-433-3284 for recorded
messages about the Baha'i Faith,
its teachings, and perspectives
on social issues. For local infor-
mation, 754-2493.
CA

**DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM
WITH SOMEONE WHO ABUS-
ES ALCOHOL?** Alanon Family
Group welcomes you. Call
286-3082.

If you have experienced
the loss of a loved one through
suicide,
you are invited to join
"S.O.S."
(Starting Over-Support Group)
**Haliburton Highlands Mental
Health Services**
Heritage Plaza, Minden
Receive support from others
through listening & sharing.
Please call Ellen or Donna for
more information
286-4575 CA

320 PERSONAL

Sometimes a **LITTLE Help**
Can Make a **BIG**
Difference!
Has a friend or loved one died?
Do you feel that no one
understands how you feel?
Do you need someone to really
LISTEN to you without
judgement?
WE CAN HELP!
Call **SIRCH Community
Hospice • 457-1742** CA

**DO YOU WANT TO STOP
DRINKING?** Alcoholics Anony-
mous may be able to help. Call
754-4428, 457-1815 or 286-2587.

Are you a woman who:
• is being put down, called
names, controlled?
• is being physically hurt?
• is being sexually assaulted or
abused?
Need some time to get away and
think?
Need support - with no pressure
and no judgements?
Need a safe, warm, comfortable
place for you and your children?
Call **SIRCH,
Women's
Emergency House, 24 hours a
day at (705)
457-2417**
Collect calls accepted CA

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grams information available. For your new or existing
business. Take advantage of the government grants and
loans. Call 1-800-915-3615.

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Market. Complete training and support. Select territories.
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cations) has available an exclusive dealership opportunity
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COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of Canada offers on-
campus and correspondence courses toward a Diploma
in Counselling Practice, to begin this month. Free cata-
logue, call 24hrs. 1-800-665-7044.

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Printers is Western Canada's largest independent cold
web printer. Excellent benefits, profit share, professional
development and relocation. Do you bring 3+ years on a
Goss Community Press? Have you handled multiple web
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confirm you gain respect, your mechanical aptitude and
decision making? Submit resume: North Hill Web Print-
ers, 278 - 19 St. N.E., Calgary, AB, T2E 8P7. Fax 403-
248-1001.

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SAWMILL \$4895 SAW LOGS INTO BOARDS, planks,
beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere.
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R.R.2, Kilworthy, Ontario P0E 1G0.

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x 80 \$12,244.00. 50 x 100 \$21,566.00. 60 x 120
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330 THANK YOU

MY SINCERE THANKS to Dr. Fer-
racuti, the staff and nurses of the
Haliburton Hospital for the best of
care. The food was well selected
and fresh. It was nice to have Dr.
Good and friends and family visit.
Thank you for the cards. Really en-
joyed reading all the names on the
seniors card. I feel compelled to say
that Haliburton Hospital is second
to none. **Allan Scott, Wilberforce.**

SAND DOLLAR VENDING wish-
es to thank the staff and clientele of
the following for their continued sup-
port and patronage: Blair Sand &
Gravel, Elstone Motors, Emmerson
Lumber, Extendicare, Haliburton
Hospital, Haliburton Lumber, UAP
Auto Parts. **CA**

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Passed away suddenly at
York County Hospital,
Newmarket on Sunday,
December 7, 1997
in his 79th year
**MAURICE MAXWELL
SAWYER**

Dear son of the late Carmel and
Cora Sawyer, beloved brother of
Carl of West Guilford, Kenneth and
his wife Ruth of Lindsay, Janice
Hlywka and her husband Bill of
Welland, predeceased by his
brothers Vincent and Stanley and
sisters Myra and Stella. Fondly re-
membered by his many nieces
and nephews. Funeral service will
be held at Bradford Baptist Church,
10th Line, R.R. #2, Bradford on
Thursday, December 11 at 11:00
a.m. Visitation at the church from
10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Spring interment
Maple Lake United Church Ceme-
tery. Memorial donations to the
Bradford Horizon House would be
appreciated. Arrangements en-
trusted to the Gordon A. Monk Fu-
neral Home Ltd., Minden. **CA**

400 IN MEMORIAM

MacDUFF, LLOYD - In loving
memory of a dear husband who
passed away December 11, 1990:
Wishing today as I wished before
That God could have spared you
many years more.
In my heart your memory is always
kept,
To love and to cherish and never
forget.
God gave me the strength to fight
it

And courage to go on
But what it meant to lose you, Lloyd
No one will ever know.
Sadly missed and lovingly remem-
bered by wife **Jean.**

MacDUFF, LLOYD - In loving
memory of a dear Dad and Gram-
pa who passed away December
11, 1990:

There is always a face before us,
A voice we would love to hear.
Your smile we will always remem-
ber
Of one we loved so dear.
We hold you in our dreams at night,
We think of you at dawn,
CONTINUED

Then we have to tell ourselves
That you are really gone.
When evening shadows are falling
And we sit at home alone,
To our hearts there comes a long-
ing

If you only could come home.
Our wishes will never be granted
Or our fondest dreams come true
But, Dad we will always hold
A special spot for you.
Loved and sadly missed by **Joan,
Lorraine, Linda, Geraldine, Dar-
ryl, Lyle and families.**

400 IN MEMORIAM

YABSLEY, MERVILLE AND
MARIE - In loving memory of our
dear father and mother who passed
away Dec. 7, 1982 and Jan. 13,
1997:

No length of time, no lapse of years
Can dim our dear ones past
For loving thoughts still hold them
dear
And will while memories last.
Sadly missed by **Jim, Shirley and
family.**

If you really
want to
sell that
Snowmobile,
Fridge or Car.
Don't keep it a
secret. Let
your
friends know.
Advertise in
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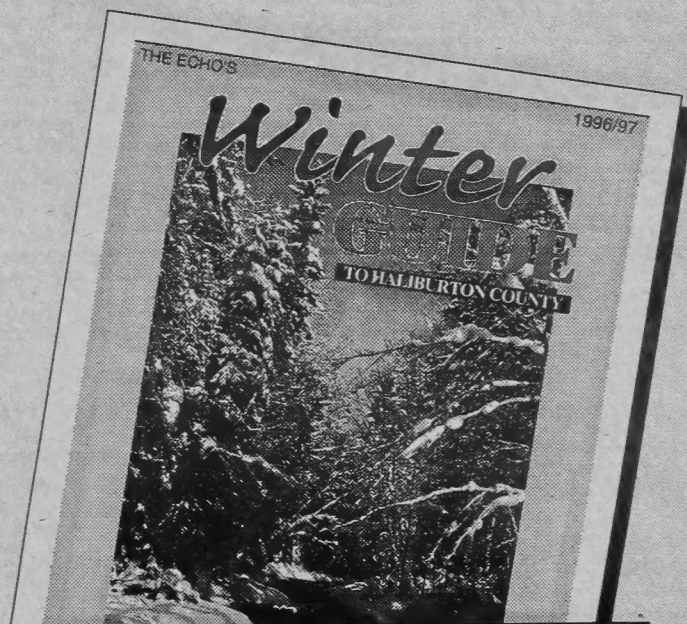
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VINCE DUCHENE

Sales Representative 457-1423 (Res)
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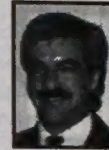


NEW LISTING

Lovely, country style home beautifully decorated with lots of pine. 8 acres and very private setting, only 10 min to Haliburton. Asking just \$81,950

TED VASEY

Sales Representative 286-1201 (Res)



MAPLE ST.

HALIBURTON
 3 bedroom home, totally renovated, oak kitchen, new FAO, shows like new \$89,900



POWER OF SALE

CLOSE TO MINDEN
 1100 sq ft, 3 bedroom home, w/o kitchen, FAO, new foundation, workshop. Now \$49,900



ESTATE SALE

IRONDALE RIVER
 3 bedroom cottage, cedar cottage, insulated, pannelled, fireplace, level lot, good swimming, \$35,000

MERRIE BARRY

Sales Representative 754-2258 (Res)



LOOKING FOR A HOME OR INVESTMENT?



HALIBURTON

Well built home with granny flat with private entrance. A must see. Good investment income. \$105,900

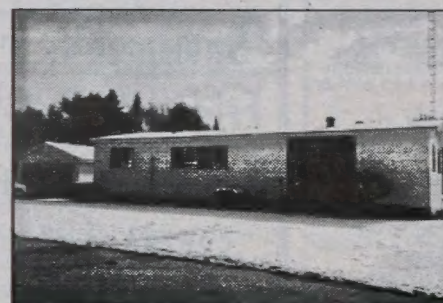


MINDEN

3 bedroom plus new decor, plus fully finished basement. A possible apartment to rent. A good home for \$89,900

BILL PAYNE

Associate Broker 286-2911 (Bus) 286-1280 (Res)



\$69,000

Two bedroom, two bathrooms, one ensuite, large double garage, air conditioned, recently renovated.

JOAN HOOPER

Sales Representative 457-9858 (Res)
 286-2911 1-800-567-1985



DON'T WAIT FOR SPRING CEDAR SHAKE CABIN

Ideal for fishing or as a starter cottage. 173 ft frontage with southerly exposure. Dock/deck at shoreline. Lovely view. All this for only \$41,900.

LINDA BEACHLI

Broker/Owner 457-2987 (Res)



WHY PAY RENT?



BACHELOR PAD

One bedroom home overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog. Stone walkways, on a large wooded lot. \$54,900



RIVERSIDE DRIVE

Small 2 bedroom home on large lot overlooking river. Lot value at \$43,900

LINDA BAUMGARTNER

Sales Representative 457-3461 (Res)

E-MAIL baumgartner@halhinet.on.ca



HOLIDAY CHEER BEGINS HERE!



\$189,900

CUSTOM BUILT

3 bdrm spacious home, 66 acres, bonus 2.3 acre lakeside parcel



\$109,900

VALUE FOR YOUR \$\$\$

3 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 bdrms in finished w/o bsmt, pool, privacy



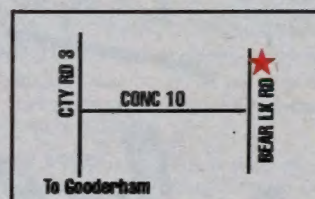
\$118,000

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

3 bdrm, dbl garage, main floor laundry, pool, very private

CATHY LANCIA

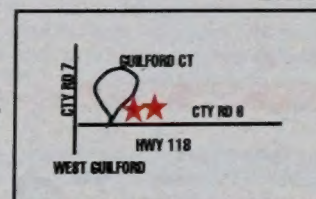
Sales Representative 754-3336 (Res)



\$45,000

Property is fully prepared for construction. Backed by Crown Land too. Well, septic, driveway in.

ECO-LOG CONCEPTS
 Wouldn't a log home be lovely?



2 ATTRACTIVE BUILDING LOTS
 On County Road 6 near Pine Lake. Starting at \$17,500.

JULIE GRAY

Sales Representative 286-2497 (Res)

www.http://halhinet.on.ca/~juliegray E-MAIL: julie1@halhinet.on.ca



LONG LAKE

Newly renovated, winterized cottage with new deck on nicely treed, level lot with safe sand shoreline



HALIBURTON

Well kept 3 bdrm bungalow with full finished bsmt, complete w/ bar. New furnace & air exchanger \$94,900

TROY AUSTEN

Sales Representative 457-2535 (Res)



90 ACRE HOBBY FARM

1200 sq ft Viceroy home, 475 sq ft heated double car garage with a loft. 30 x 40 barn. Extremely private. Reduced \$129,900



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Year round access, over 16 acres, winterized, needs plumbing & water supply. Centrally located. Only \$34,900

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